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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION
Weather: Sunny, hot today; clear tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-9; Monday 66-90. Details on page 6

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

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20 CENTS

King Poised for Landing on Mars Pictures Today

1st of Spacecraft to Begin Man's First Exploration of Planet by Soil Scoop, Camera and Life-Detection Devices

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times
MENA, Calif., July 19—The two photographs are to be transmitted from the lander soil scoop and life-detection instruments scheduled to be released early tomorrow when relayed to earth. About an hour after the landing craft after the first picture settling gently on the planet should begin taking form on television screens at the control center here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. By coincidence, the first American touchdown on Mars is set to come on the seventh anniversary of the July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 landing on the moon, the first time men walked on another body in space. President Ford, taking note of the two events, proclaimed the July 20, 1976, as Space Exploration Day. In a proclamation issued by the White House, Mr. Ford called the project a "brilliant unmaned mission to Mars, the most ambitious of all space explorations," marked by towering peaks, deep chasms, the sand dunes and a thorough five-hour course.

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INQUIRY FOCUSES ON HOOVER'S LINK TO AN F.B.I. FUND

Possibility That the Director Converted Money to His Own Use Investigated

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—The Justice Department is investigating the possibility that funds belonging to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Recreational Association were converted to the use of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director, and other senior bureau officials. Sources close to the Justice Department inquiry said that the fund, which at one time amounted to more than \$50,000, had for several years been controlled by Nicholas P. Callahan, who was abruptly dismissed last Friday as associate director of the bureau. The sources said that Mr. Callahan's administration of the recreational fund had come under the scrutiny of Justice Department lawyers looking into alleged kickbacks to F.B.I. executives from private companies that held contracts with the bureau. Mr. Callahan was not a Presidential appointee. One well-informed Government official indicated, however, that Mr. Callahan's departure had been ordered, at least in part, because of his connection with the recreational fund. One well-placed source said that at least two persons with knowledge of the fund's administration had recently testified before a Federal grand jury that is bearing evidence uncovered by the Justice Department's inquiry. A former F.B.I. official said that he had often been told that the fund, which Mr. Callahan, as head of the F.B.I.'s administrative division, controlled from 1970 to 1973, had been used to purchase gifts given by Mr. Hoover to other F.B.I. executives each Christmas. The former official also said that he remembered a request some years ago from Clyde A. Tolson, Mr. Hoover's late friend and deputy, for \$500 to help

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President Ford, at his White House news conference, indicates his confidence in getting Republican nomination.

OLYMPIC GAMES LOSE 17 NATIONS

Withdrawal Led by African Countries in Protest Over New Zealand Rugby Team

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 19—The five interlocking Olympic rings symbolizing world brotherhood suffered another major blow today when 17 nations withdrew from the Olympic Village or made final plans to do so. According to the International Olympic Committee, official letters of withdrawal have been received from 13 countries, including Kenya, Nigeria, and Ethiopia. The number of athletes in this group was placed at 399 by the I.O.C. Four additional countries, among them Algeria and Iraq, have notified the I.O.C. they are preparing to leave with 66 athletes. A few more nations are expected to depart because of the boycott against New Zealand, but the exact number is still unclear. "We will now go home," said Jean-Claude Ganga of the Congo Republic, one of the African leaders who pressed for the pullout. "We apologize to

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A.F.L.-C.I.O. Pledges Support to Carter

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—The A.F.L.-C.I.O. abandoned its neutral political posture today and endorsed the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter for President and Walter F. Mondale for Vice President. George Meany, the federation's president, brushed aside suggestions that he had been cool to Mr. Carter's candidacy and told a news conference, "His overall purpose is our overall purpose: to put America back to work." The endorsement, which turns organized labor to the fold of the Democratic Party after it sat out the 1972 Presidential election, was voted unanimously this morning by the federation's 35-member Executive Council. Mr. Meany said that political action would start "tomorrow morning" in behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket. The Executive Council acted more hastily than had been expected, in part because the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations felt it necessary to establish a foothold with the Carter forces before the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse, an amalgam of eight unions, including some independent ones, shut them out. Originally the council planned to make a recommendation that

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Bills Pass in Senate with Contents Unknown

The following article was written by Eileen Shanahan and reported by her and David E. Rosenbaum. Special to The New York Times

Guarantee Policy in Rhodesia Shaped S. and Britain

NARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—The United States and Britain, seeking to negotiate a transfer of majority rule, are offering a joint policy of financial aid and guarantees to the country, according to sources in London. The plan over weeks, American officials bava beac African nations, South Africa, to supply and thereby step up the plans over. Smith of Rhodesia, so accommodation key points about the way the war there deepens. emerged in private between American and officials is a series of offers designed to offer guarantees to whites want to remain in advance. There are 6,000, and 280,000 whites, a former British declared itself inde-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1



The épée of Boris Onischenko being examined by a fencing judge in Montreal yesterday.

Soviet Fencer Disqualified for Cheating

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 19—The long history of Olympic controversy took a bizarre turn today when a star Soviet athlete was disqualified after he had been caught using an illegal electronic device in his épée in the fencing event of the modern pentathlon. The incident touched off the first athletic dispute at the games of the XXI Olympiad, which was opened Saturday by Queen Elizabeth and has been besieged by political problems and the wholesale withdrawal of African countries. The 94 remaining teams had just settled into their second day of competition when trouble broke out. It involved Boris Onischenko, who won a silver medal as the runner-up at the Games in Munich four years ago, and Jeremy Fox of Britain, another leading performer in the pentathlon, one of the most disciplined and demanding of the 166 events in the 21 sports that constitute the Olympics. Onischenko, considered a

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Savings May Revive Convention Center

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
The chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation proposed yesterday that savings realized from the latest plan to "stretch out" city debt obligations be used to help finance New York City's proposed new convention center. The M.A.C. chairman, Felix C. Rohatyn, proposed, after meeting at City Hall with trustees of the municipal workers' pension systems, that any extra money be invested in the city's economic development. He asked the trustees to agree to take part in a debt-stretchout plan designed to realize about \$150 million a year in extra money for the city in the next five years. The pension trustees gave no immediate response, but a spokesman for the largest union, District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said that the expectation was that the unions' contribution to a stretchout should be used to help pay cost-of-living increases now being negotiated under new labor contracts. While the rival ideas on how to spend the money were afloat even before the money was available, the city officials were emphasizing that they needed the stretchout of debt to provide a bit of fiscal cushion and avoid additional layoffs and other austerity steps. Both Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson and Mr. Rohatyn said the possibility of layoffs had been emphasized in the meeting with the pension-fund trustees. Mr. Rohatyn's plan would turn \$1.8 billion worth of 10-

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PRESIDENT CALLS FOR A PROSECUTOR OF U.S. OFFICIAL

Proposal Would Substitute for Watergate Reform Bill Before Congress

NIXON PARDON DEFENSE

Ford Says It's Up to Public to Determine if Issue is Campaign Factor

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 19—President Ford called today for the creation of a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate wrongdoing by Government officials. He also said that it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of President Nixon would be a campaign issue. At a news conference held beneath a giant elm on the north lawn of the White House the President said that he had pardoned Mr. Nixon because it was in the national interest to do so. "I would do it again," he added. Under Mr. Ford's proposal which would be a substitute for Watergate reform legislation now before Congress, the President would be empowered, but not required, to appoint a special prosecutor. Once appointed, however, the prosecutor could not be dismissed except for "extraordinary improprieties."

Plans for Running Mat. On another matter, the President said he would not have to conduct a series of interviews to make his choice for a Vice-Presidential running mate because he already knows all potential candidates thoroughly. Mr. Ford, relaxed and occasionally chucking despite frequently sharp questions, said that the validity of a charge that he was not intelligent enough to be President, made by the Democrat's Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Walter F. Mondale, would also be decided by the American people.

1,103 Delegates Claimed Mr. Ford told reporters clustered around him in a tight horseshoe that he was "very close right now" to sewing up the Republican Presidential nomination. He said he had 1,103 delegates pledged to him of the 1,130 necessary to win in Kansas City and that he expected "more good news soon."

Meanwhile, John P. Sears, executive vice chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign, said that Mr. Reagan already had the support of 1,140 delegates—10 more than needed for the nomination. [Page 20.]

The current tally by The New York Times shows Mr. Ford with 1,102 delegates against 1,063 for Mr. Reagan and 84 still listed as uncommitted. Of the 94 uncommitted, 21 have told The Times that they are leaning to Mr. Ford and five that they favor Mr. Reagan.

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Future King Sampled U.S. Life in 1797

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, July 19—The future King of France, Louis Philippe, Duke of Orléans, was 24 years old when he and his two younger brothers, the Duke of Montpensier and the Count of Beaujolais, visited the United States in 1797.

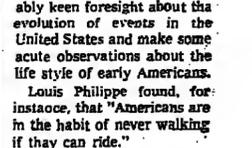
Louis Philippe's journals of their adventures from March to July 1797—an encounter with Washington's slaves at Mount Vernon, smoking with Cherokee Indians in Tennessee, conversations with "ill-mannered" and "lazy" settlers in the back country whom the French diarist constantly referred to as "colonists"—remained in the vaults of the French royal family until earlier this year, when they were published for the first time. Though curious about conditions in the new country, they were not exactly tourists in the modern sense.

ably keen foresight about the evolution of events in the United States and make some acute observations about the life style of early Americans. Louis Philippe found, for instance, that "Americans are in the habit of never walking if they can ride."

There was little sympathy for the Government, he said. "Whether it be run from England or from France," a Captain Chapmao told him in Kentucky, "our Government could be no worse than it is now."

The future King of France—from 1830 until 1849—dined at Mount Vernon but was less interested in "Le Général" than in his 400 slaves. The reliance of early Americans on a slave economy was frightening, he observed, and "sooner or later"

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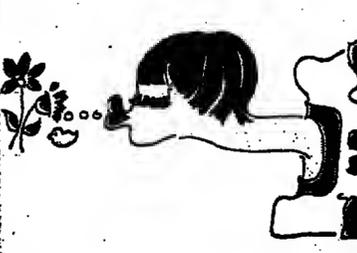
A portrait presumably of Louis Philippe.

Amazon Echoes U.S. West

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
MINAS, Brazil, July 19—The Amazon jungles, bought one of the largest blocks of land around here and carved out a 220,000-acre cattle ranch and forestry preserve. Earlier this month, two of Mr. Davis's sons, Michael Bruce, 29 years old, and John Mallby, 32, were killed in an ambush set by squatters. Mr. Davis, 55, died a few days ago from wounds suffered in the ambush. The fact that the Davises were Americans has magnified the incident. But a few days ago, in the northern Mato Grosso, about 1,000 miles southwest of here, a German-born Roman Catholic missionary was killed when 70 squatters invaded an Indian reservation whose lands the priest was trying to protect. A week ago, in the adjoining

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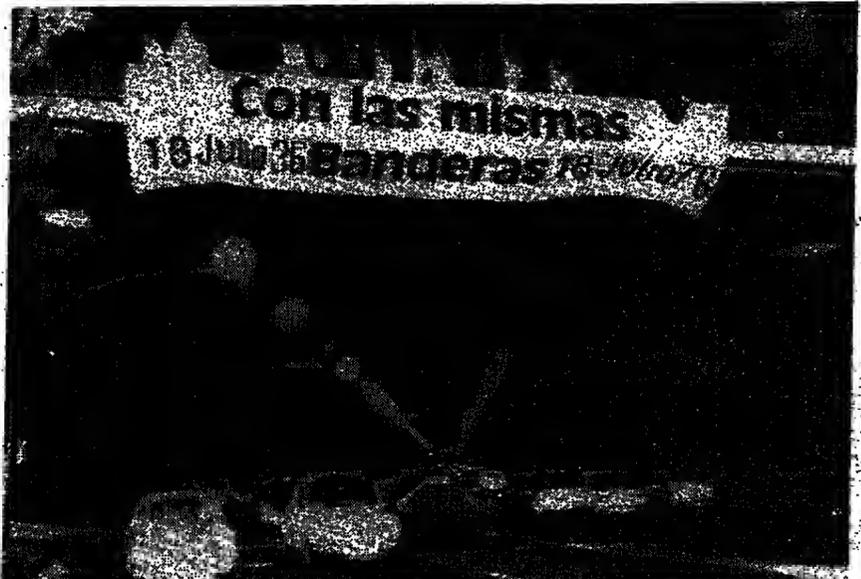
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A group of supporters of the late Francisco Franco cheering the 40th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War atop a pedestrian bridge in Madrid Sunday night. The banner they draped over the railing says: "With the same flags."

Leftists in Spain Say They Set Off Bombs in 8 Cities

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, July 19—An extreme left Marxist organization has claimed responsibility for a wave of bombings in eight Spanish cities over the weekend.

In leaflets sent to news agency offices this morning, the organization, the Groups of Anti-Fascist Resistance, declared that July 18, the 40th anniversary of the start of the Spanish Civil War, had been chosen for "numerous acts against monuments and centers of the fascists."

The leaflets tended to back a preliminary judgment made yesterday by Rodolfo Martín Villa, the Minister of the Interior, who said he believed the attacks were the work of extreme left. But some leftist groups continued to talk of a provocation by the right.

Some 30 bombs went off beginning Saturday in Vigo, Galicia and continuing early yesterday in Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao, Baracaldo, Segovia and El Ferrol. There were no signs of panic today either among officials or ordinary citizens.

Mr. Martín Villa referred to two well-known extreme left-wing groups, the Basque organization E.T.A. and an urban guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Popular Front. The group signing today's leaflets was unknown but it referred to action carried out last Oct. 1 when four policemen were shot down just before a mass rally in support of Franco. The shootings were believed to be in revenge for the executions of two E.T.A. and three Revolutionary Front men. The Revolutionary Front claimed responsibility at the time.

The leaflets entitled "The people shall be free if they take up arms" declared that concessions to freedom would never be made peacefully and had to be won "the only way possible—

Britain to Leave Last Mideast Bases; Egypt and the Sudan Conclude Agreement for Mutual Defense

MUSCAT, Oman, July 19 (Reuters)—The Omani Government announced today that Britain would withdraw next March from air bases it has used on Masira Island and at the southern town of Salala. The installations are Britain's last in the Middle East.

The withdrawal, described as being in line with the British Government's wish to reduce military commitments east of Suez, was agreed in talks that Sultan Qabus bin Said had in London recently. The announcement said that the agreement would not affect pilots and other British servicemen attached to the Omani Air Force.

The British Air Force has used the base on Masira for many years as a staging facility. The air force's ground unit being withdrawn has operated at a base at Salala, capital of the southern province of Dhofar.



The New York Times July 20, 1976
British Air Force units are to quit bases at Salala and Masira Island.

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, July 19—Egypt has signed a mutual defense agreement with the Sudan, the Egyptian Government press agency said here tonight.

The circumstances under which the agreement would be invoked were not disclosed. The agency said it was signed last Thursday by Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan "to give a new impetus to Arab solidarity in the field of defense."

The Egyptian press agency announcement of the Egyptian-Sudanese defense agreement had no mention of Libya. It said the two Presidents had decided to conclude the pact to enhance their two countries' strength "in carrying out their national and African obligations" and "to create bodies capable of making cooperation in this domain a concrete fact."

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30 Refugees From Uruguay Reported Abducted in Argentina

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, July 19—A Refuges Commission said that a new large-scale kidnaping of Uruguayan political refugees was reported here today by the United Nations High Commission for refugees.

About 30 Uruguayan exiles were reportedly taken from their homes or on the street. Most of them were registered as refugees with United Nations offices here.

The report of the new kidnapings alarmed the refugee community, particularly the 8,000 Chilean refugees who have been staging hunger strikes to dramatize their appeal for visas to leave the country.

Among the persons reported missing by Uruguayan sources was Margarita Michelini, whose father, former Senator Lino Michelini, was removed from a hotel by armed men several weeks ago and found dead later with Hector Gutierrez Ruiz, former president of the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies.

Nineteen Chilean refugees were expelled from the Frontero Hotel by the police today on orders from Rev. Lino Dubcek, the president of the Argentine Coordinating Committee. He said a hunger strike called there was "politically inspired." The refugees were on the street outside the hotel tonight.

Also missing were José Félix Díaz, Senator Michelini's son in law, and Félix Díaz, husband of Elena Quinteros Díaz, who was dragged by unidentified men from the garden of the Venezuelan Embassy in Montevideo, where she had sought asylum. Venezuela broke diplomatic relations with Uruguay last week in protest of the refusal of the Uruguayan authorities to return the woman.

Cooperation between the Uruguayan and Argentine security services has increased since the Argentine armed forces took power here March 24.

But the Argentine authorities have not acknowledged the arrest of the Uruguayans. This conforms with the policy of the security forces to withhold information on arrests involving investigation of subversion. Robert Muller, representative of the United Nations

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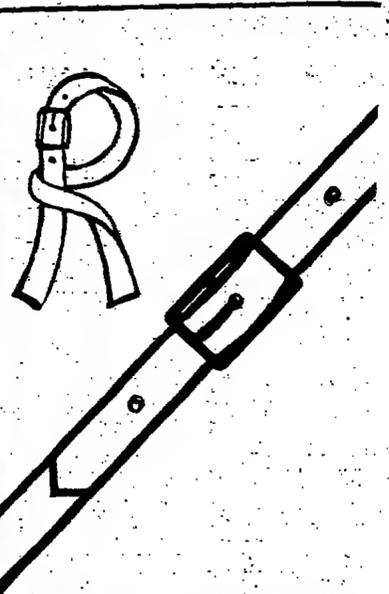
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banese Shoppers sit an Israeli Town

By MOSHE BRILLIANT
Special to The New York Times

SHEMONA, Israel, were placed by merchants with Israel allowed shop Hamashhir Hamerkazi, the war-torn Lebanon general labor federation's supports formidable security organization. The manager lay to shop in this of the company refused to con- wn, which has been firm or deny the report, stating tly shelled by guer- that the matter was delicate. Lebanese territory. Mr. Peres said that the sales of food and fuel were an accommodation. "Lebanese cur- rency is obviously not the most stable," he remarked wryly.

The minister said that Israel would like to see its program evolve into something parallel to the "open bridges" across the Jordan River, where goods and people including tourists cross between Jordan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. But he stressed that there were no strings attached. "We don't expect anything in return," he said. "If something good happens, it will be a bonus." The genesis of the program was in a proclamation earlier this year by Mr. Peres inviting Lebanese Christian war refugees to obtain haven in Israel. The response was poor. Mr. Peres said that only 29 had received asylum and were now living in Israel. But wounded in growing numbers came to the border saying they did not want asylum, but only medical treatment. They were treated in ambulances at the border. Later women began appearing with children, flagging down Israeli patrols and asking to see a doctor. As the stream increased, the ambulances began coming at fixed times. The first tent clinic opened near Metullah and the second near Metullah and the second last month near Dovev. At first they operated twice a week. Now they are open daily.



FLOODS IN WEST GERMANY: Aerial view of the village of Erbstorf in Lower Saxony reveals flooded houses and twisted railroad tracks caused by the break in the Elbe River canal. The flooding caused widespread damage.

Delays Evacuation of 400 in Beirut

Lebanon, July 19 security reasons, States Embassy oed the departure ation convoy of 0 Americans and m embattled Bei- spokesman said rning's scheduled 403 foreigners, in- than 180 Ameri- dependents, was cause of "advice that conditions e totally secure" ret route the bus- voy was to have asus, Syria. man said the em- l probably wait or two before at- trip. He did not possibility that s of evacuation. e of foreigners by es Navy landing; ight be consid- ad remained haz- g increases cument came as ing was reported tains east of the m both Lebanese hristian sources nantly Moslem stives said Syri- ents with at least vehicles, rocket other artillery t the Syrian-held in eastern Leba- rist positions in ountains at Sofar



More Syrian troops were reported near Sofar. and Ain Tura. Clashes were reported along the Beirut-Damas- cus highway. A high-ranking Palestinian said the initial Syrian aim did not appear to be an attack on Beirut. He described the Syrian move as part of a drive together with the Lebanese Christians to clean out the remaining pockets of leftists and Palestin- ian strength in the central mountain area.

Battle for Camp Continues Here in Beirut, meanwhile, the battle for the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar on the southeastern outskirts of the city continued, with Christian militiamen battling the defend- ers inside the camp. Christians and leftists duled with rockets and mortar and machine-gun fire across Beirut's 60 man's land, and reports from Moslem-held Tripoli, 51 miles to the north, said fighting was continuing there in the city's outskirts.

At least 158 persons were reported killed in the last 24 hours in the Lebanese civil war. Before the postponement of the American evacuation con- voy, the embassy announced it had worked out plans for Pales- tinian commandos and Syrian Army troops to share body- guard duties. Most Decide to Stay Embassy spokesmen said the Palestinians would protect the convoy on its departure from the embassy in Moslem-held western Beirut and guard the refugees until they reach terri- tory controlled by the Syrian Army. Most of the 1,500 Americans estimated to be in Lebanon— including about 1,000 Lebanese-Americans, most of whom live in rural villages—decided not to leave. Those who chose to remain in Lebanon included staff mem- bers of Beirut's American Uni- versity and its hospital, who declared they would stay at their jobs. "Why should we leave now after sicking it out a whole year?" the wife of a professor asked.

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Mr. Peres said today that some 400 people were being treated daily and that it would be necessary to open a third clinic. He said that 79 patients had been admitted to Israeli hospitals. Scores waited this morning on the Lebanese side of the fence near Metullah. Mr. Peres, speaking through an interpreter, exchanged small talk with them through the fence. They were admitted in small groups through a low door in the fence. The patients were well-dressed; Israeli treatment and medicines and a line of cars waited for them on the road close to the border. Dr. Solomon Halevy said that as Christians, there was no reduction in the stream this week following a recent developments. Mr. Peres was asked to comment on recent developments there were good doctors in threat by the Palestine Liberation Organization calling upon threat to Israel "was not of the medicines had run out and Arabs to refrain from contacts sort that calls for Israeli military intervention."

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Ex-U.S. Aide Accuses the Government Of Neglecting Sea-Law Negotiations

By **LESLIE H. GELB**
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 19—A former top United States representative to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea has charged the Ford Administration with “a failure of leadership” in those negotiations and with having violated American treaty obligations.



Associated Press
John Norton Moore

John Norton Moore, previously the second-ranking official in the delegation to the conference, said in an interview that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger “has given only minimal attention to the law of the sea negotiation, and during the more than three years I was associated with the effort his principal involvement was to deliver two speeches on the subject.”

But an Under Secretary of State, Carlyle E. Maw, maintained that Mr. Kissinger was “intimately involved” in the negotiations, and that progress had been made since Mr. Moore resigned in March. But he did deny that President Ford’s signature on a bill extending American fishing limits to 200 miles had been a treaty violation.

Session Resumes Aug. 2

Mr. Moore and all other officials interviewed maintained that the bill, when put into effect in March 1977, would violate the 1958 Geneva conventions on fishing and conservation of the living resources of the high seas.

The current round of the sea-law conference is set to resume in New York on Aug. 2, with about 1,500 representatives from 156 countries participating. The round began in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974.

At stake in the negotiations are naval transit rights through straits, the rights of nations to fishery stocks and oil reserves off their shores, access to copper and nickel from the deep seabed, pollution and scientific research.

The conference has reached the point of working on a single draft treaty text with over 400 articles, but diplomats do not expect that final treaty can be concluded in less than a year.

Mr. Moore, who is now director of the Center for Oceans Law and Policy at the University of Virginia, and a number of his colleagues still working on the issue in Government insisted that there was what they called a leadership vacuum in the Administration on the conference. They also warned that this vacuum could lead to a stalemate in the negotiations and jeopardize Senate approval of any treaty.

Personal Bitterness Charged

Associates of Mr. Kissinger and other officials who work on the issue indicated they believed that Mr. Moore’s willingness to publicly attack the Administration had been motivated almost solely by his bitterness at not having been chosen to head the American delegation following the resignation of John R. Stevenson last year.

The post was filled by T. Vincent Learson, former chairman of the Board of International Business Machines.

Even those who question Mr. Moore’s motives and those others who agree with him believe that Mr. Moore is one of the recognized experts in this field. In addition to being the second-ranking man on the delegation, he was also chairman of the National Security Council’s interagency task force that coordinated policy on the law of the sea.

Mr. Moore maintained that when Mr. Ford signed the bill extending United States fishing limits from 12 to 200 miles, he did so “despite advice from the State and Justice departments that it would violate U.S. treaty obligations and could risk a serious incident with the Soviet Union.”

Mr. Moore contended, and

Mr. Moore said: “The coastal fish stocks could and should have been protected sooner under a lawful alternative bill recommended by the State Department law of the sea office over a year before the President signed the bill.”

Other officials contended that the alternative bill offered by Mr. Moore would have proved unworkable and would not have been acceptable to the Congressional majority that favored the bill that was enacted. Mr. Moore noted, and others confirmed, nonetheless, that all Administration legal experts had urged the President to veto the bill.

President Ford signed the bill in the middle of the New Hampshire Presidential primary. Fishing in waters near New Hampshire by the Soviet Union and Japan was considered an important issue in the primary battle with Ronald Reagan.

The Ford Administration had opposed the bill publicly until Mr. Ford signed it. The Administration has not explained the legal basis of its reversal.

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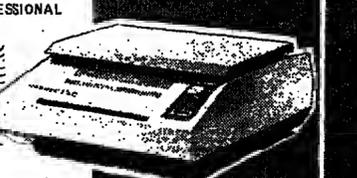
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DREW MIDDLETON
Soviet Union is reported
to have recently completed
a naval shipyard in Far
Eastern Siberia.
According to United States
intelligence analysts and Japanese
and Chinese sources, this
expansion of shipbuilding ca-
pacity is linked to the growing
importance of the Soviet Pacific
Fleet in East Asian waters.
The effect of this activity is
viewed as a threat to American
naval operations in the Pacific.
Gen. George S. Brown, chief
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,
said recently that the Pacific
Fleet "is the American Pacific fleet
able to hold open the routes
to Hawaii and the Philippines
in the event of war." "In the
event of a shortage of warships,
the fleet will not be able to
protect the sea lanes into the
Eastern Pacific."
James L. Holloway, chief
of Naval Operations, has
said in a congressional group that
the American warships in the
Sea of Japan at "Heraclea"
of the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

Vacuum Is Created
A vacuum in intelligence
is said to have been created
by the Russians in Southeast
Asia by their naval strength
sufficient to challenge the
naval power of the United States.
The Russian Pacific Fleet
is said to have a capability
to project power into the
Pacific Ocean and to threaten
the vital overseas lifelines
of the American fleet.
The Russian Pacific Fleet
has a number of surface com-
batants and submarines.
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Pacific Ocean and to threaten
the vital overseas lifelines
of the American fleet.

Guinea Visited
Soviet naval operations in the
Pacific since 1974 have been
based on the areas of the
Pacific and in the Yellow
Sea and East China Sea.
The Russian Pacific Fleet
has a number of surface com-
batants and submarines.
The Russian Pacific Fleet
is said to have a capability
to project power into the
Pacific Ocean and to threaten
the vital overseas lifelines
of the American fleet.

and Chinese sources
said that the Russians are
exploiting any drastic
changes in East Asia
to Indonesia.
These are acutely
felt because of the
deterioration of
relations with Vietnam
and the use of
American bases in
South Vietnam.
According to Pentagon
sources, the Russian Pacific
Fleet is deeply
concerned about the
security of its
bases in the
Pacific.
Japan is almost
completely dependent
on the Persian Gulf
for its oil and also
imports large quantities
of iron ore.
The Japanese government
is deeply concerned
about the security of
its oil and iron ore
supply lines.
The Japanese government
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about the security of
its oil and iron ore
supply lines.
The Japanese government
is deeply concerned
about the security of
its oil and iron ore
supply lines.

U.N. Council Border Incident

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 19—The Security Council today
charged that South Africa
violated a border town
in the Transvaal on
July 19.
A request for a Council
meeting was submitted
last week, a Zambian
official said after having
met Secretary General
Javier Perez Cuellar
and Piero Vinicio
Lopez, Council president for
the month.

Authorities have
accused South Africa
of attacking
Zambian towns by
air-landing troops,
responsibility and
Zambian troops had
been fired at the
border.

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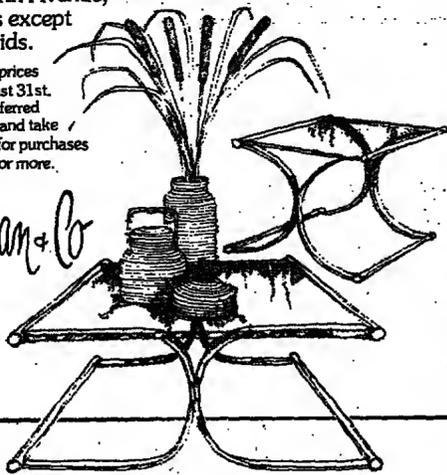
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B Altman & Co



Soares Outlines His Foreign Policy Aims

By MARVINE HOWE
 Special to The New York Times

LISBON, July 19—Mário Soares, Portugal's Prime Minister-designate, said today that his Government would seek a more active role in the Atlantic alliance and integration into "all of the European institutions."

Mr. Soares, the secretary general of the Socialist Party, discussed his foreign policy aims in an interview in the National Assembly Palace of Sao Bento, where he was consulting with other Parliamentary groups on the composition of his Socialist minority Government. It is due to take office at the end of this week.

Mr. Soares said that other foreign policy objectives would be to develop closer ties with traditional allies such as the United States and Britain, to establish normal diplomatic relations with Israel, China and the Soviet Union, to improve contacts with the former African colonies of Angola and Mozambique and intensify relations with Brazil.

Armed Forces Warned
 "They'll have to give us more than three months to accomplish this program," he said with a smile, alluding to widespread predictions that his minority Government would not last more than a few months.

Meanwhile, the new Portuguese President, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, warned the armed forces that he would not tolerate any more party politics within the military. He also cautioned political parties not to "manipulate the military" in an attempt to seize power.

All activities of an insurrectional nature will be crushed because they can only lead to poverty and dictatorship,"

General Ramalho Eanes declared during a ceremony to swear in his successor as army chief of staff, Gen. Vasco Vieira Rocha.

A similar warning was given by General Rocha. Both speeches were clearly aimed at groups on the extreme left and the far right that are reportedly conspiring against the President and the Government being assembled by Mr. Soares.

The Prime Minister-designate said in his interview that he sought full participation again by Portugal in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. During Communist participation in the Government in the last two years, some NATO secrets were withheld from the Portuguese.

"We will be true to our NATO commitments," Mr. Soares said. Portugal's foreign policy has been often contradictory under the six provisional governments since the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano on April 25, 1974.

As the revolution's first Foreign Minister from May 1974 to March 1975, Mr. Soares started Portugal's decolonization process and reintegration with Europe.

But the military rulers changed frequently and so did foreign policy directives. The first President, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, believed that Portugal could keep ties with its former colonies.

Mr. Spínola's successor, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, and Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, who was backed by the Communists, intensified relations with eastern Europe.

Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes, who succeeded Mr. Soares as Foreign Minister and has held the post until now, believed that Portugal, as an underde-

veloped nation, belonged to the third world and should join the nonaligned nations.

Both the current President and Mr. Soares are committed "Europeans."

The Socialists won a plurality in the Parliamentary elections of last April, capturing 35 percent of the vote with the slogan "Europe is with us." Soares, who has close personal relations with the European Socialist leaders, has received promises of aid for his Government, particularly from West Germany.

Mr. Soares admits that he would like to be his own Foreign Minister but feels that as Prime Minister, his main task will be to solve the pressing economic and social problems.

Therefore, he said, he will name José Medeiros Ferreira as Foreign Minister. A 34-year-old Socialist, Mr. Medeiros Ferreira has shown a high degree of competence as Secretary of State under Mr. Melo Antunes.

Wall Posters in Nanking Accuse Provincial Leaders
 PEKING, July 19 (Reuters)—Wall posters have been pasted up in Nanking strongly attacking provincial leaders, travelers arriving here reported today.

They said a campaign was under way against three administrators: Peng Chung, the chairman of the Kiensu provincial revolutionary committee; Hsu Chia-Tun, deputy chairman, and another committee member, Ching Ti.

The city's two main squares are gaubed with posters and slogans alleging that the three were "behind-the-scenes manipulators" and "capitalist road-

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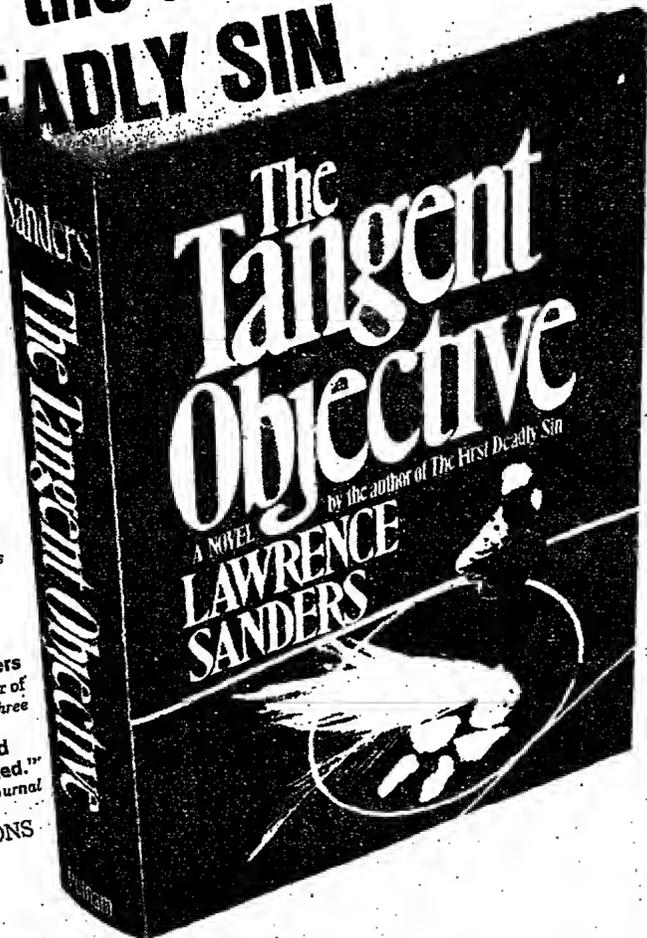
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 —JUDSON HANO, N.Y. Daily News

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 —New York Times

"Lawrence Sanders mixes intrigue, action, and international corporate skulduggery into a very potent brew. THE TANGENT OBJECTIVE is colorful and exciting, Sanders at his resourceful best."
 —JOHN COBEN, author of The Taking of Pelham One Two Three

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Future King, Touring U.S., Sampled 18th-Century Life Styles

From Page 1, Col. 8

become fatal for the states."

general's cook had leaped to Philadelphia, a 6-year-old daughter Louis Philippe told n to enter into con- n with the little girl, whether she was upset being able to see her gain, she replied: "Oh, n very glad, because ce now."

royal chronicler de- rnal the slave quarters as wooden shacks with Negro children with rags that not ur beggars would

onder that the Ne- m lazy," he added. ever benefit from e work. On the con- is always to the ad- of those they must

of House Helped of Orleans, Count of cent leader of the royal house and— ot considered ser- tender to the French ave permission to ing house of Flam- o issue the Journal ure to the United its 200th birthday. ewed at the Condé n in Chantilly, north where he supports ees a home for the Count of Paris noted e Philippe wrote the wing that it would ed some day, but og he would ever

s the first chief of urope to have bad rience at all in said the Count of pper, lean man of who also traces his to a brother of

ilippe, as a young ew United States, his diaries not o- n to slavery but a perceptive under- the plight of the An expert in lan- evo learned some

tions Described

st be frank," he L, noting that the took no prisoners wars with the "The system of the whites toward is is always the whites want the Indians have in

ribed provocations hites designed to Indians into re- would start a war

gato, a cake of corn bread and berries. "The word seems to me to be an imitation of the French word gâteau, but I don't know how it came to the Cherokees," he wrote.

Some of the adventures were those of a picaresque novel. At one inn in Tennessee, the brothers asked politely but persistently for a chamber pot; finally, in desperation, the innkeeper came up with a cooking pot.

At another inn, in Winchester, Va., they asked if they could dine by themselves in their rooms, a seemingly simple request that triggered a particularly violent game of lacrosse, and went into an ecstasy of French pride when he was offered a Cherokee

Conquerer and that his oame used to be Camille.

The brothers began their trip in Philadelphia and passed through Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington before trekking to the interior.

Washington was then being built as the new American capital along architectural lines laid down by their countryman, Pierre L'Enfant, who was commissioned in 1790.

"I think that Washington will become incontestably one of the most important cities of the North American Continent," Louis Philippe noted in his diary.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

to send a high-level government team to Alaska to double-check the pipeline's soundness.

Rupture Cause Cited

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 19 (AP)—A 7-foot horizontal rupture in the wall of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline may have been caused by excessive pressure, says the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company.

The break in one 40-foot section of steel pipe occurred during testing of an 18,000-foot segment of the pipeline July 2.

Blast in Australian Port

PERTH, Australia, July 19 (AP)—A bomb exploded at a new multimillion-dollar ship-loading facility at Bunbury, 105 miles south of Perth, early today, the police said.

Pipeline Official Says Alaskan Oil Will Flow in 1977

WASHINGTON, July 19 (Reuters)—The trans-Alaska pipeline is only four weeks behind schedule despite welding problems that could cost up to \$55 million, the head of the company in charge of its construction said today.

"We're going to have oil flowing mid-next year," Edward Patton, chairman and chief executive officer of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, said.

Alyeska is the oil industry consortium that is building the 800-mile pipeline to bring oil to the United States.

Mr. Patton spoke at a news

conference at the National Press Club on the eve of Congressional hearings concerning a company audit showing hundreds of pipeline welds were falsified last year.

Mr. Patton said that 2,305 welds of 3,855 identified as possibly causing problems had already been repaired.

He said work on the remaining welds would not prevent completion of the pipe work this year.

Completion later of the pipeline's pumping stations and terminals should permit actual operations "late in the second quarter or early in the third quarter" of 1977, Mr. Patton said.

The company audit that showed falsification of some X-ray records on the welds recently prompted President Ford

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Violence in the Amazon: Brazil Echoes the Old U.S. West

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

state of Goiás, Indians scalped a farmer and decapitated two others who were clearing land within a reservation.

And here, in the giant northern Amazon state of Pará, where the Davises decided to settle, more than a hundred land struggles are going on that occasionally erupt in violence.



The Davises family arrived in the area in the 1960's. It was not their first attempt at pioneering. Although the family had inherited land in Alabama, they had tried to settle in the Congo, but abandoned that effort after civil war flared up there early in the 60's.

By 1968, Mr. Davis and his partners acquired clear title to the land here. At the time, there were only a few squatters on the property, and they moved off after the Davises reportedly reached a financial agreement with them.

In 1973, a state highway was extended through the Davis property guaranteeing its economic viability but also making

it accessible to many new squatters.

According to his neighbors and government officials, Mr. Davis may have encouraged this movement. A Presbyterian, the Alabamian had turned over 300 to 500 acres of his vast land to selected squatters who would pay him back in produce and also be converted to Presbyterianism.

In the last four years, there were numerous incidents between other, uninvited squatters and the Davises. At least once, shooting broke out, although no casualties were reported.

The Davises reported to the police that their lumber was being stolen, sometimes by the hijacking of tractors and trucks laden with it. Equipment was being sabotaged and workers occasionally beaten or shot at by the squatters.

Mr. Davis appealed to the local court to order the uninvited squatters off his property. But after four years the court has still not made a ruling.

On July 3, Mr. Davis was told by employees that a large group of squatters was destroying fences marking the boundaries of his property. Armed with a .38-caliber revolver, a 22-caliber rifle and a shotgun, Mr. Davis, his two sons and several employees drove to the site. When Mr. Davis walked up to the squatters, an argument broke out. The squatters told the Davis employees to run, and then let loose a volley from three sides.

According to Mr. Davis, who survived for several days before slipping into a fatal coma, the squatters left him for dead, but clubbed his sons to death since they were still moving. Mr. Davis died one day later in a hospital in Belém, the state capital, about 300 miles north-east of the ambush site.

Children to Stay

At least two squatters died during the incident. The police and soldiers reported that more than 30 people were being held for questioning.

Mr. Davis and his two sons were buried on their property. A third son and a daughter have decided to stay and continue managing the ranch.

"I knew the Davises well," said Alexandrino Moreira, a banker from Belém. "I admired them for leaving everything behind in America, and coming here to build up a good farm before the big land rush started. But this is like the wild West. You have the squatters and the big ranchers, and a lot of other people throwing wood into the fire by playing up anti-foreign feelings."

There appears to be no sense of panic among other large ranchers in the area.

"I don't buy the anti-American talk," said another United States rancher. "Davis was a tough character. But he thought he was back in the United States, where the law says that a man owns every inch of his land, and the authorities back him up. Here you got to negotiate—with the police, the authorities, the squatters, with everybody. And if you end up with less land than you expected, you still have enough to make it worth your while."

Immense Problems Arise

The settlement of the Amazon began in earnest only in the last decade, under the military Government that has been in power since 1964. But the Government has vacillated and changed the direction of its policies as immense development problems have arisen.

Initially, the Amazon was viewed as a solution for the problem of the landless peas-

entry in such tearing, drought-stricken northeastern states as Piauí, Bahia and Pernambuco. Plans were made to bring in as many as a million settlers, and thousands of the workers who participated in the building of the Trans-Amazonic Highway were promised land and government aid.

But most of the Amazon soil has proved too infertile for anything but livestock grazing, and the Government has found it too costly to finance the roads, fertilizers and loans needed to support thousands of small landowners.

So the emphasis has shifted to huge landholdings. In the state of Pará and the bordering territory of Amapá, Daniel Ludwig, the American shipping magnate, has invested more than \$150 million in a three-million-acre property devoted mostly to timber, rice and cattle.

Volkswagen Develops Ranch

Further south, Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary has taken advantage of government tax exemptions and easy agricultural credits to develop a million-acre cattle ranch. Other large concerns, such as the Swift subsidiary, are reinvesting profits made elsewhere in the country into large livestock operations east of Paramaribo.

But thousands of squatters have continued to flock to the Amazon in the hope that enough land remains. Thousands of others have always been here either holding disputed titles to their land or unaware whom it belongs to.

Antonio Souza, a squatter who works a 20-acre wooded plot for lumber and manioc, about 15 miles west of Paramaribo, left his drought-stricken land in the state of Piauí several hundred miles to the south eight years ago and moved here with his wife and four children.

He has been moved off three different properties in the last few years, and expects to be forced off the land again.

"They say that somebody in Paramaribo owns this land," said Mr. Souza, with a shrug. "It probably does."

Guarantee Policy for Rhodesia Shaped

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

pendent in 1965 rather than accept the principle of majority rule.

The proposals, which would be financially underwritten by Britain and possibly the United States, includes the establishment of a bank to buy land from white farmers at what is viewed as a fair price and then to assist the farmer to lease the same land if he wants to remain. This assures the eventual turnover of property to Africans but provides white farmers with the option of staying on.

Another proposal involves a guaranteed floor price for a white farmer's land. This would enable the farmer to keep his land, assured that he would be able to sell it at a fixed price.

Similar proposals affecting white businessmen are being drawn up, according to diplomatic sources.

Plans are also being drawn up to guarantee the pension rights of civil servants and to provide some assurance of a right of settlement for Rhodesian whites in Europe and the United States.

Although a specific package has not yet been worked out, and there is some disagreement among African nations over whether whites should be encouraged to leave or stay, diplomats are convinced that whites must be induced to settle in time for a "moderate" black leadership to take control. Otherwise, diplomats say, a radical Marxist black leader-ship, similar to that in Mozam-

bique, that would be inimical to compromise.

Diplomatic sources said that the decision to work out the British-American plan evolved shortly after the meeting last month between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Rejected by Smith

Another meeting, possibly next month, is projected between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster in an effort to press their search for a political solution in Rhodesia. South Africa, which serves as Rhodesia's economic lifeline, has privately urged an internationally supported formula that would produce a black majority government with guarantees for the white minority. Such proposals have been rejected by Mr. Smith.

The Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Wil-

iam E. Schaefele Jr., is now in Senegal on a swing through Africa to discuss the renewed pressures on Rhodesia and to advance tentative proposals for a white minority rights there, according to diplomatic sources.

There are estimated to be 1,500 guerrillas in Rhodesia, mostly near the border with Mozambique. In addition, 5,000 to 6,000 black Rhodesians are undergoing training in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania, according to diplomats. Rhodesian security forces in the field are estimated at 5,000 to 6,000, although there are more than 45,000 reservists and paramilitary police.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain warned Rhodesia four months ago that time was running out and that the only solution that London would approve would be a transfer to black rule within 18 months. This position is strongly supported by Mr. Kissinger.

Angola Leader to Visit Cuba At the Invitation of Castro

HAVANA, July 19 (Reuters)—President Agostinho Neto of Angola will visit Cuba soon at the invitation of Prime Minister Fidel Castro; it was announced here today.

According to informed sources, President Neto will arrive on Wednesday to be guest of honor at Cuba's National Day on July 26. Mr. Neto is expected to address the National Day rally to thank Cuba for its military and technical assistance during the Angolan civil war. About 12,000 Cuban

troops were reported to have fought on the side of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

LISSBON, July 19 (AP)—The American Embassy said today that it expected Angola to release the body of the executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart "possibly sometime this week."

An Embassy spokesman said representatives of a "friendly Government" acting as a go-between had informed the United States that the "prospects are good" for returning the body to Mr. Gearhart's home in Kensington, Md.

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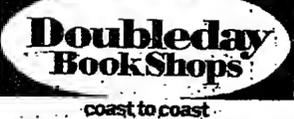
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Italy Condemns Reported Step to Deny Aid if Reds Win Role

ROME, July 19 (AP)—The Italian Prime Minister, Indro Montanelli, today accused the United States, West Germany, and Britain of acting in a "proper way" when they agreed to deny aid to the Italian cabinet that in-ports Communist members.

Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain said today at a Common Market meeting in Brussels. A West German Government spokesman, Armin Gruenewald, said at a news conference that Mr. Schmidt had said the agreement was made in secret talks at Puerto Rico.

He said it was a "broad agreement" among the NATO members reached in meetings over the last few weeks and that no concrete decisions of any kind were made during the meeting in Puerto Rico. Mr. Gruenewald said that reporters in the United States had disregarded instructions to treat all remarks by Mr. Schmidt concerning other governments as off the record.

Statement in Paris
PARIS, July 19 (Reuters)—France dissociated itself today from a statement attributed to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that it and three other major Western countries had agreed to withhold economic aid to Italy if Communists entered a cabinet there.

But a statement by a Presidential spokesman fell short of an outright denial that the United States, France, Britain and West Germany would impose political conditions if Italy asked for help.

It added that financial aid was not an automatic right for countries in economic difficulties.

Ford Warns Italy
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—President Ford warned anew today that the United States would be "very disturbed" if Communists were given a role in Italy's Government.

Mr. Ford also passed up an opportunity to reject reports that the United States, West Germany, France and Britain had decided to withhold economic aid from Italy if Communists joined the Italian Government.

July 19 (AP)—Britain and West Germany said today that they agreed to withhold aid to Italy if Communists joined the Italian Government. France, Britain and West Germany also said they would withhold aid if Communists joined the Italian Government.

Prime Minister Indro Montanelli said that the Italian Government would not accept a Communist cabinet.

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Montanelli said that the Italian Government would not accept a Communist cabinet.

FIGHTS KILL SOUTH AFRICA
ESBURG, July 19 (AP)—Blacks have been killed in a tribal clash in the South West Africa. Officials said that the police broke up the fight between members of the Herero and Nama tribes. The clash took place near a gold mine. In a similar incident last week, eight people were killed at the St. Michaels mine.

African Government said that security forces killed a guerrilla base in South West Africa and arms and ammunition, grenades, a machine gun and Soviet-made AK47 rifles. Militias are seeking southern African control.

ESBURG, July 19 (AP)—Arsonists gutted buildings and tried to burn down a magistrate's office in an isolated incident in South Africa.

ES GREEN GRASS ISH AIR FUND

Two More Japanese Held in Lockheed Payoff Inquiry

TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—Prosecutors investigating the Lockheed payoff case arrested an executive and a driver for Lockheed's former sales agent in Japan today on charges of destroying evidence.

This brought to 11 the number of persons arrested in the Lockheed investigations, but prosecutors released one today, saying further investigation had cleared him of involvement in the case.

Arrested were Hidekazu Mori, chief of the general affairs section of Marubeni Corporation, and Kazuhiko Matsuo, a driver. The two are accused of manipulating documents detailing the driving schedule of the car that Mr. Matsuo drove for a former Marubeni executive, Hiroshi Itoh, between 1964 and 1966.

Marseilles Bomb Defused
MARSEILLES, France, July 19 (UPI)—A time bomb was defused today at a synagogue in the second anti-Jewish incident in Marseilles in the last four days. The bomb found at the synagogue was made of three sticks of dynamite and a tickler alarm clock, the police said.

ESBURG, July 19 (AP)—Arsonists gutted buildings and tried to burn down a magistrate's office in an isolated incident in South Africa.

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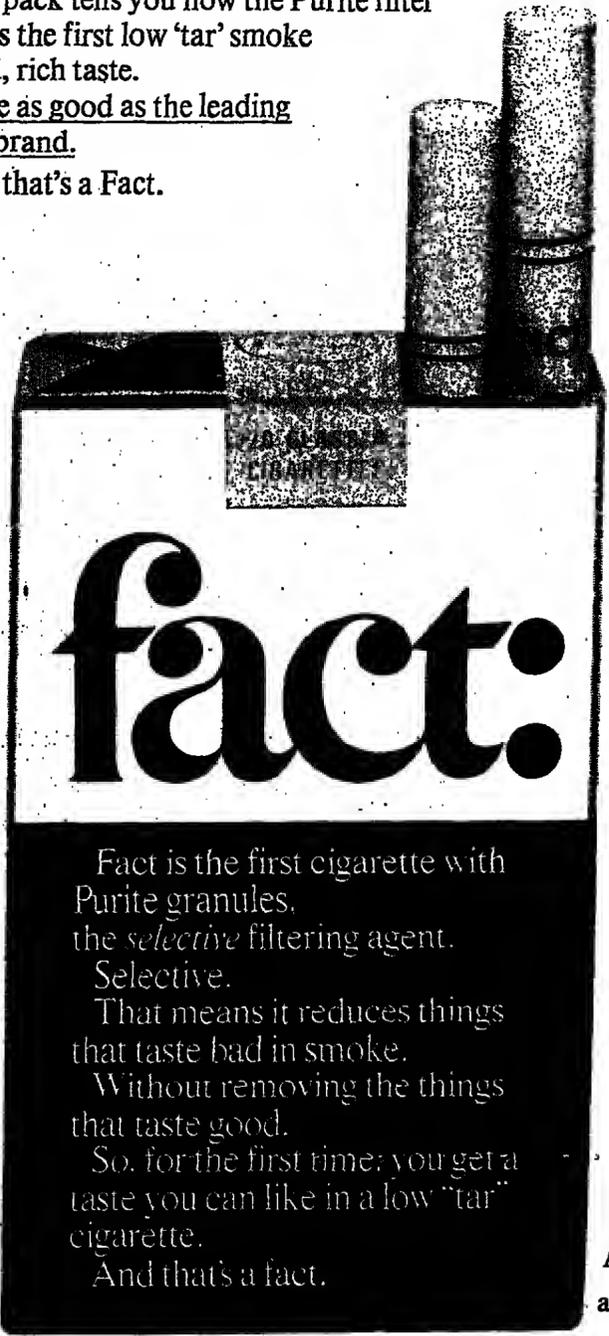
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BENEFITS STUDIED FOR CANCER TESTS

Blue Cross, Seeking Early Screening, Contracts for U.S.-Aided Research

By LAWRENCE E. ALTMAN

The Blue Cross Association said yesterday that the "recent sharply rising cancer death rate" in this country and rising costs of health care had spurred it to take a first step toward providing coverage for screening tests to diagnose malignant tumors at an earlier stage among its nearly 90 million subscribers.

Blue Cross officials said they had contracted with the National Cancer Institute, a Federal agency, to undertake a study, covering several years, of the various factors that would be involved in offering such a screening program as a prepaid health care benefit. The program is aimed at detecting more cancers in the silent phase, before they have produced symptoms. Cancer is the country's second leading cause of death behind heart disease, and Blue Cross officials said they believed that many lives could be extended by earlier detection of cancer.

Walter J. McVerney, the Blue Cross Association president, said, "The study will determine whether the early detection and treatment of cancer would lead to improved survival rates and lower treatment costs and, if so, whether it would be economically feasible to offer the new benefit on a nationwide scale."

Mammography Test for Cancer in Women Under 50 Deferred

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

BETHESDA, Md., July 19—Directors of breast cancer detection projects around the country defended today the continued use of an X-ray examination called mammography to screen ostensibly healthy women below the age of 50 years for hidden breast cancer.

The directors, who spoke at a meeting hastily organized by the National Cancer Institute here, said that mammography was finding a significant number of breast cancers among young women at an early stage when the disease is highly curable. Nearly half of these early cancers could not be felt on manual examination and were detected only through mammography, they said.

The directors' remarks followed presentations of reports commissioned by the institute, one of which concluded that mammography screening should be discontinued among women under 50 because there was no evidence of life-saving benefits that could justify exposing the women to the risks of radiation.

There is no doubt that the life-saving value of mammography for women over 50 more than justifies the possible risks. At much higher doses than are used in mammography, exposure to radiation is known to increase women's risk of

developing breast cancer. The question of whether repeated mammography among young women will cause the loss of as many lives from breast cancers as it saves was raised last year by Dr. John C. Bailar 3d of the cancer institute.

His concerns prompted the assignment of three outside review groups to determine the benefits and risks of mammography for women between the ages of 35 and 50.

100,000 in Project

The question is pressing because currently more than 100,000 women in this age group are participating in a National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project at 27 centers sponsored by the institute and the American Cancer Society. The participants receive an annual mammogram in addition to manual examination and a thermogram, a heat-sensitive picture of the breast.

Another important consideration is the fact that breast cancer is currently the leading cause of death in American women between the ages of 40 and 44.

The organizations sponsoring the detection project said they would decide within a few weeks whether to continue using mammography to examine women under 50 who have no signs or symptoms of possible breast cancer.

To making this determination

the organizations will have to weigh relatively few facts and a much greater number of uncertainties. These factors, as presented here today, include the following:

¶The study on which the demonstration project was based showed no life-saving benefit of mammography to women under 50, whereas for women over 50 the deaths from breast cancer were reduced by more than 40 percent as a result of screening. This study was conducted among 62,000 women who were members of the Health Insurance Plan of New York City.

¶Because of recent improvements in diagnostic radiology, it is not yet known whether the kinds of cancer detected in

the 10-year-old New York study were of the same minimal, highly curable nature as are those now being detected by mammography. Therefore, the failure of the study to demonstrate benefit to young women may not be relevant to the current projects.

¶It is not known with certainty how many of the very early breast cancers now found only by mammography would have remained dormant for years and perhaps indefinitely, where the disease spread beyond the breast is a much higher percentage than in early-stage breast cancer at the time of surgery.

¶In the demonstration 258,000 women - has screened as of March 1, 1976, including 836 cases of cancer. In women under age 50, two-thirds of the women were highly curable, where the disease spread beyond the breast is a much higher percentage than in early-stage breast cancer at the time of surgery.

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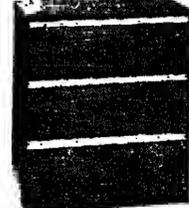
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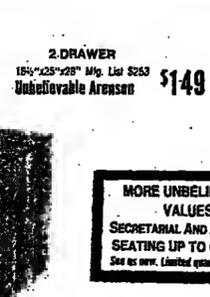
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PROSPECTIVE JURORS being questioned in Howe sex case... [Text continues with details of the trial and the case involving Mr. Howe.]

Mr. Howe, 49 years old, is married and has five children. He has pleaded innocent, saying he was the victim of "some trap or setup" by his political enemies.

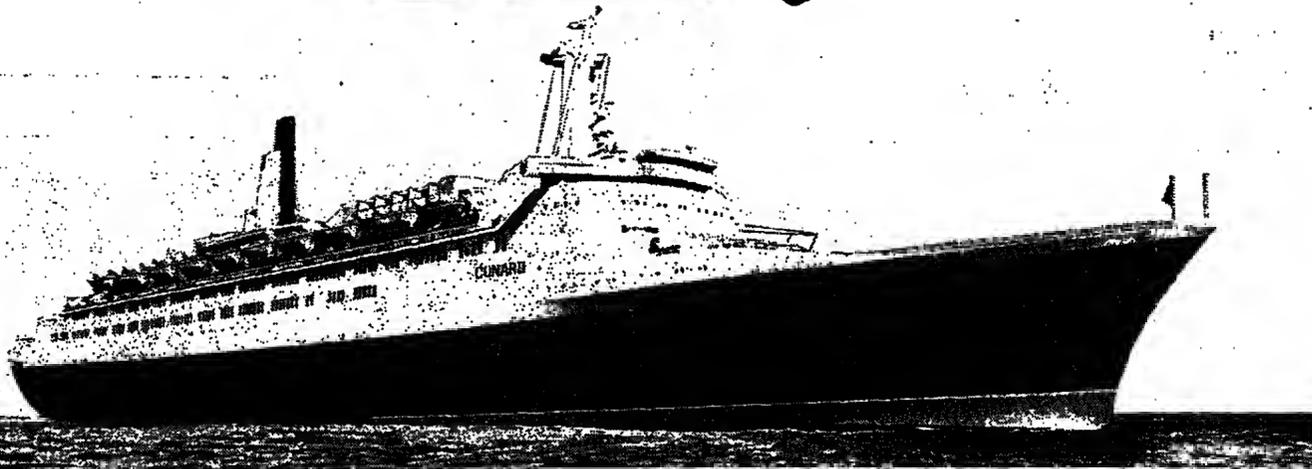
Blair and Fire Injure 8... [Text continues with news about an explosion in Big Spring, Texas.]

Double decker 96-c... [Text continues with a report on a bus accident in Mexico.]

Mr. Howe, a first-term Democrat who represents Salt Lake and 10 rural counties, declined and other prosecution witnesses appeared briefly in court today.

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Photo mosaic of surface of Mars showing relatively smooth area, right, where craft is scheduled to land today. Interior ellipse is where the vehicle is given a 50 percent chance of setting down; outer ellipse includes area where there is a 99 percent probability that the craft will land. Dotted line, left, denotes area about 122 by 155 miles, shown below, of scoured terrain believed to have been caused by catastrophic floods.



Viking 1 Is Poised for Landing on Mars

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
 checkout of the landing craft, while it was still attached to the orbiter, revealed that all its systems were "go" for the landing attempt. It was the first time the lander had been fully checked out by radio commands, since last November.

"Extremely Confident"
 "I'm extremely confident we've got a very fine lander," Mr. Young said.
 Viking 1 was launched on its 11-month, half-billion-mile journey last Aug. 20 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Viking 2, an identical spacecraft, was launched last Sept. 9 and is scheduled to enter Martian orbit Aug. 7 and to attempt to land in September.

The \$1 billion Viking project is the nation's most expensive unmanned space exploration effort and was seven years in preparation. The project is managed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. The flight is being directed here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a NASA center operated by the California Institute of Technology.

Next to the moon, Mars has been the focus of the most attention by space explorers. It has been flown by and photographed at a distance and encircled by both United States and Soviet robot vehicles.

Mapped by Mariner 9
 On Nov. 13, 1971, Mariner 9 became the first man-made vehicle to orbit Mars, and for the next year it transmitted more than 7,000 clear photographs which were the basis for the first reasonably detailed and accurate map of the entire Martian globe.

The Soviet Union has made
Russians Grow Plants In Space Experiment
 MOSCOW, July 19 (UPI)—Two Soviet astronauts who have been orbiting earth in a space laboratory for nearly two weeks have turned from rearing guppies to growing plants, the press agency Tass said today.

Both projects are part of a series of experiments being conducted by Col. Boris Volynov and Lieut. Col. Vitaliy Zholobov to test the effects of outer space upon living organisms.
 Tass said the astronauts completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless condition. No results were reported.
 The astronauts, who were launched into space July 6 to join the orbiting Salyut 5 laboratory, have now begun a biological experiment "with sprouting seeds." Tass reported. "The project is aimed at studying the influence of space flight on cell division and heredity," Tass said.

at least three attempts to land working vehicles on the Martian surface—all to no avail. In November 1971 the Soviet Mars 2 crashed during a landing attempt. A month later, Mars 3 landed softly but ceased communications with earth after only 20 seconds, perhaps the victim of a raging dust storm.

In March 1974, Mars 5 failed during its descent to the surface.
 "Viking represents this country's first attempt to explore the surface of Mars. And the luckless experience of the Russians, and the portraits of a surprisingly rugged Martian topography taken by Mariner 9 and Viking 1's orbiter cameras, have filled the Viking scientists and engineers with some prelanding jitters."
 "Taking Some Chances"
 "Viking is a vehicle of exploration, and that means you are taking some chances," Mr. Young remarked. "There are unknowns that could clearly do us in. We can't really know the probability of landing safely on Mars."

The Viking 1 landing craft is aiming for a landing ellipse 62 miles wide and 130 miles long, hoping to touch down as close to the center as possible. The lander is to separate from the orbiting vehicle at an altitude of 12,170 miles.
 Just before touchdown, the craft should be traveling 5.5 miles an hour—somewhat slower than a human parachutist at the point of impact.

If the landing takes place as planned, the vehicle should come to rest at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on a mid-summer day. The sky should be clear and the winds light. Mars is known to have global dust storms with winds more than 200 miles an hour, but nothing like that is being observed now.
 The lander's body and exterior components are painted with a silicone rubber-base paint to protect them from the abrasion of sand and dust. Many of the features on Mars are thought to have been scoured by wind-blown dust.

The paint is light grey to reflect solar heat. Temperatures on Mars range from about 50 degrees Fahrenheit in the early afternoon to 135 degrees below zero before sunrise. The Martian day is equivalent to 24 hours and 37 minutes on earth. Since there is some water vapor in the thin Martian atmosphere, project scientists say, the lander could experience ground fog and frost in the early morning hours. Some hazes on the horizon have been seen in the Viking orbital photographs.

The mean gravity of Mars is about 40 percent that of earth. Thus a 150-pound person on earth would weigh 60 pounds on Mars.
 After eight days of taking pictures and checking out spacecraft systems, the Viking 1 lander is supposed to initiate what could be the most important of its investigations—the search for signs of life in the Martian soil, the first direct attempt to look for extraterrestrial life.

TV Coverage Planned For Landing on Mars
 The three television networks said yesterday that they would provide spot coverage this morning of the Viking 1 landing attempt on Mars, according to the Associated Press.

CBS said that it would break into its regular broadcast at about 8:10 A.M. Eastern daylight time for a three-minute report without pictures from the Viking craft.
 At about 8:47, CBS said, it will show a seven-minute broadcast with black-and-white photographs from the planet.
 ABC said that it would begin showing Mars pictures at about 8:31 A.M., after breaking in on its scheduled show.
 NBC said that it would provide spot coverage as events occurred between 7:37 A.M. and 9 A.M.

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 From Downtown to Fairfield the Rock Clubs Are Booming...
 Hunting The Rare Art Book...
 Greek Cabarets Changing

Every Friday in The New York Times

Pentagon Official Attacks Bill for Aiding Shippers

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—A Pentagon expert said today the Household Goods Forwarders Association of America was trying to push through Congress a special interest bill to keep the Government from saving millions each year on overseas shipment of servicemen's belongings.

Calvin Stein, the association's president, says that he is lobbying for it because the measure is important for his industry.

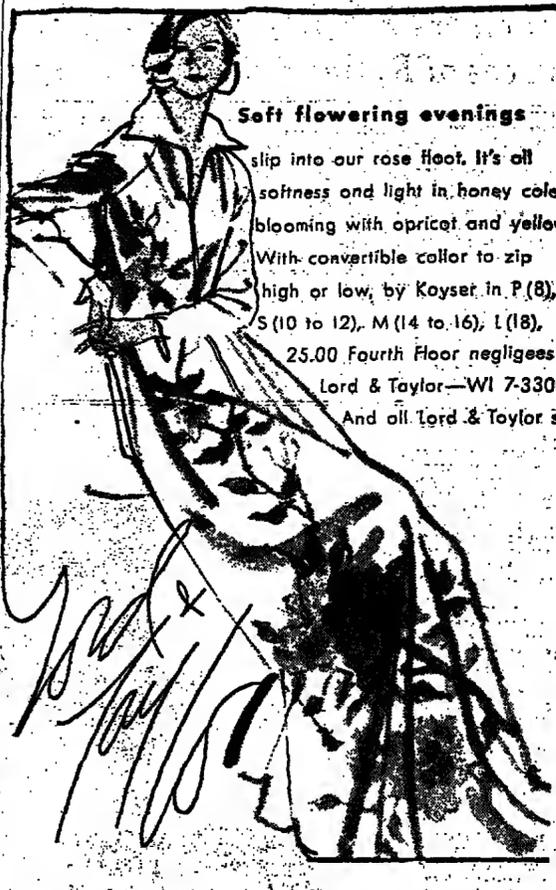
The Defense Department is the largest shipper of household goods overseas, involving \$205 million a year and 96 companies.

The bill was introduced quietly in the Senate. No hearings were held, and it passed by unanimous consent. It comes up tomorrow in the House Merchant Marine Committee, where a fight is expected.

"It's special interest legislation, pure and simple," said Paul Riley, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of the program. "If the Congress permits them to do it, they're supporting a \$25 million ripoff of the taxpayer."

Ford Approves New Badge

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—President Ford issued an executive order today to provide for awarding a "Vice-Presidential service badge" to military personnel who serve in the office of the Vice President.



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Astronomers Form System to Chart Sources of Radio Emissions in Space

WALTER SULLIVAN writes in the New York Times... Astronomers in Maryland, Australia and the Soviet Union have banded together to form an observing system wide as the earth...

...bright at their characteristic wavelengths that, although relatively small, very distant and immersed in opaque clouds, their structure and changeable behavior can be studied in detail with the multiple antenna systems...

10 Food Spots Are Called New York Code Violators

The New York Health Department has named 10 more health code inspection and warned that closing orders could result if violations persist...

Ford Hopeful on Solving Flu Vaccine Impasse

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) — The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, T. David Mathews, said that an impasse continued over potential liability to manufacturers of vaccine for the proposed nationwide immunization program against swine flu...

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Sheriffs Believe They Know Identities of Abductors of 26 Child



Investigators sift sand for clues at secluded rock quarry near Livermore, Calif., where 26 youngsters and their school bus driver were kept Friday after being kidnapped.

By LES LEBETTER
Special to The New York Times

MADERA, Calif., July 19 — Law enforcement officials investigating the kidnapping last Thursday of 26 summer school children and their bus driver said today they believed they knew the identities of the abductors. They said they expected to make at least one arrest very soon.

Sheriffs Ed Bates of Madera County and Tom Hauchins of Alameda County, where the victims were confined in a buried tractor-trailer for over a day before clanging their way to safety, also said that they were investigating the possibility that revenge was the motive for the kidnapping and that the abduction may have been carried out in connection with threats made by former inmates of San Quentin Prison.

Sheriff Bates could not explain why the inmates would want to seek revenge on residents of the county. But both men said that their investigations were progressing rapidly and that detailed evidence appeared to be leading them to the abductors.

They announced that the volunteer Fire Department identification and clothes belonging to the driver, Frank Edward Ray, and other evidence was found yesterday by young bird-watchers roaming the foothills near Saratoga, on Route 9 in Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco.

It was also learned that the names of two residents of north-eastern California had been broadcast on the police radio along with a bulletin describing the kidnappers, and the two sur-

plus Navy vans they used to transport their victims. The names have not yet been released. However, one of the persons sought lived in Raymond, 23 miles northeast of Chowchilla.

"We're reaching the stage where we may close to on an individual soon," Sheriff Bates said.

Sheriff Hauchins, whose larger and better equipped staff in the more populated county in the Bay area is examining the physical evidence, said he was optimistic that he will bring the investigation to an early conclusion.

And in Alameda County, Lieut. Edward Volpe of the criminal division of the Sheriff's Department said he had a "gut feeling" that the department would soon have the pictures and full names of the suspects and might make an arrest by tomorrow.

Sheriff Bates said that he thought the phone calls were from cranks but insisted that his office was not discounting any threats or any leads. Sheriff Hauchins said that his

office was excavating the tractor-trailer in the hopes that he also wants to del-

bow long it was buried whether it was buried specific purpose of bold captives.

Sheriff Hauchins said he believed that the trailer has been put there "recently" because boxes and mattresses and other items inside would have "detected" if they had been buried underground for longer than a year.

The burial of such a year ago and the purchase of the van sought in the vans sought in the investigation of a military officials that this was the planned crime by a bus driver and the child free themselves from a derelict dungeon.

However, Sheriff H indicated that the plans apparently were away of the quick action by police in tracing the bus and in the ability of the child free themselves from a derelict dungeon.

Fifth Avenue Bank F A Chase Manhattan Bank turned over \$1.7 million to a gun-wielder who handed her a note, the police reporter at the branch at Avenue, near 44th Street, the man, brandishing a gun, approached her shortly after 8 A.M. he was saying, "I have a gun at you, give me your car, then filled a money and he escaped according to the police

House Aide Reports Progress in Inquiry Into Disclosure of Report on Intelligence

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 19 — A four-month, \$150,000 investigation has narrowed the search but has not yet found the person who made an unauthorized disclosure of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, a House investigator testified today.

The investigator, David W. Bowers, told the House ethics committee that more than 400 persons, ranging from Congressional staff members to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, had been interviewed to determine how a copy of one version of the intelligence committee report had made its way to Daniel Schorr, a CBS News correspondent, and then to The Village Voice, the New York weekly newspaper that published extensive extracts of the report in February.

Mr. Schorr has acknowledged making a version of the intelligence committee report available to The Voice. "Each person interviewed denied furnishing the report or any portion thereof to any unauthorized persons," Mr. Bowers said. At another point he added: "No confession has

been obtained with respect to the leak of the committee report."

Mr. Bowers, a retired agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the first witness as the ethics committee, officially known as the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, began what is scheduled to be two weeks of public hearings on the unauthorized disclosure.

Asked by Representative Olin E. Teague, Democrat of Texas, if the investigation was any clearer in learning who disclosed the report than when the inquiry began, Mr. Bowers replied, "Yes sir. Quite a bit."

Inquiry Focuses on Hoover Link To the Use of Recreation Fund

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5.

finance part of Mr. Tolson's California vacation. Another former senior bureau official said that, as far as he knew, Mr. Hoover had never paid for presents or vacations with any of the recreational money.

Mr. Hoover died in May, 1972, and Mr. Tolson died last year.

One of the former F.B.I. officials, all of whom asked not to be identified, said that there had been "some periodic grouching" by F.B.I. employees who belonged to the F.B.I. Recreational Association, for which they were assessed \$1 a year. They said "that they never did get much out of the fund in the way of recreation," he said.

He said that a few years ago, the complaints reached the point where bureau executives organized a large F.B.I. employees' picnic to relieve the pressure.

The principal benefit of membership in the association, another source said, was a subscription to the investigator's bureau's internal newsletter, which was printed by the bureau.

Money from the fund was also available in F.B.I. offices around the country, the source said, that wished to field an athletic team or underwrite a social function. Those grants, he said, were approved within the bureau's administrative division.

The F.B.I. has more than 20,000 employees, most of whom, the former official said, were members of the association. "That was a must," he said. "If they didn't, they'd be in trouble."

The fund also received, according to this source and other sources, a \$500 royalty for each episode of "The F.B.I." television series, which amounted to \$13,000 a year over nine years.

kickback case, including specially selected agents of the F.B.I. and the Internal Revenue Service, made inquiries about the use of recreational fund.

No Reasons Given In announcing Mr. Callahan's dismissal late Friday evening, Clarence M. Kelley, the current F.B.I. director, declined to elaborate on his reasons for seeking a letter of resignation from Mr. Callahan, whose four decades of service had long since qualified him for full retirement benefits.

Mr. Kelley, in a statement issued from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for a back ailment, declined to discuss the matter because of the continuing investigations of various allegations concerning former and present officials and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One justice official said today that Attorney General Edward H. Levi met with Mr. Kelley at the hospital last week to discuss preliminary findings by the Justice investigators.

Other officials there said, however, that the decision to discharge Mr. Callahan had been Mr. Kelley's alone.

Asked how soon the details of Mr. Callahan's alleged transgressions might become public, another Justice official replied that "things are moving right along."

Justice Department sources have since said that the difficulties that befell Mr. Callahan, although uncovered in connection with the kickback investigation, had nothing to do with that case or with the department's separate investigation of recent illegal burglaries committed by F.B.I. agents.

One source said that the alleged wrongdoing by Mr. Callahan was believed to in part, but rather the misuse of his authority for the benefit of others.

Revenue service agents working on the case, which is under the direction of Michael Shaheen, who heads the Justice Department's new Office of Professional Responsibility, are known to have conducted examinations of the net financial worth of at least one former F.B.I. official and to have inquired about his vacations

Voice's reports, the document's contents were published in The New York Times and other newspapers and were broadcast by CBS, before the House voted Jan. 29 to suppress the report, which was highly critical of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence groups.

Ethics committee sources said it had not yet been decided whether Mr. Schorr or other newsmen, most of whom have refused to be interviewed by committee investigators, would be asked or subpoenaed to appear at the hearings.

Mr. Bowers' report criticized the security operations within the intelligence committee after the panel's first draft of its report was completed Jan. 19. It also outlined for the first time how copies of the initial report and its final version, completed Jan. 23 after extensive revisions, had been photocopied and circulated among the executive branch by the C.I.A.

Copy Was Obtained Mitchell Rogovin, special counsel to the intelligence agency, was given the first draft report by the committee. But after being refused a copy of the final version, he obtained a copy from a member of the intelligence committee, Mr. Bowers said.

Although Mr. Pike told the ethics committee that he thought "we handled our documents pretty well," Mr. Bowers said that the Pike committee's operation had been "so disorganized that those in charge could not recall who made the deliveries [of the initial report] which offices or the time they were made."

Mr. Bowers said that 111 pages of the 340-page draft report were changed before the final report was adopted Jan. 23 but that there was no system to ensure that each committee member received all the changes.

Contents of the draft report had been disclosed to the news media on Jan. 19, within hours after its distribution was begun to members of the committee," Mr. Bowers said in his 32-page report. He added that by 5 P.M. that day a reporter for The New York Times called the committee staff director and the C.I.A., "making inquiries apparently based on information in the report."

Mr. Bowers noted that an article containing quotes from the draft report "and considerable detail about some of the information contained in the draft" appeared in The Times the next morning.

Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia, the chairman of the ethics committee, said that the committee would seek to determine whether new legislation or House rules changes were needed to handle classified information.

Albany Reports a Decline in Claims of Unemployment

ALBANY, July 19 (UPI)—The State Labor Department said today that 48,346 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation during the week ended July 9, down 206 from the previous week.

Commissioner Philip Ross attributed the decline to a drop-off in claim filed by persons laid off when schools closed for the summer. In the same week last year, 52,424 new claims were filed.

A total of 616,746 persons were claiming some form of unemployment benefits during the week, compared with 624,579 one week earlier.

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Finance Bills Pass in Senate With Contents Unknown; Access to Finance Unit Often Crucial

ed From Page 1, Col. 2. By legislation he served for the public, and at the same time...

tion, does not always work. Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Energy Administration...

was a passionate advocate of the provision, because, he said, it would conserve either raw materials or energy.

Dr. Woodworth's opinions are given so much weight by the committee that both senators and lobbyists typically try to get clearance from him...

lection because the L.R.S. ruling had, in fact, disallowed a long-established (though not very logically defensible) practice...

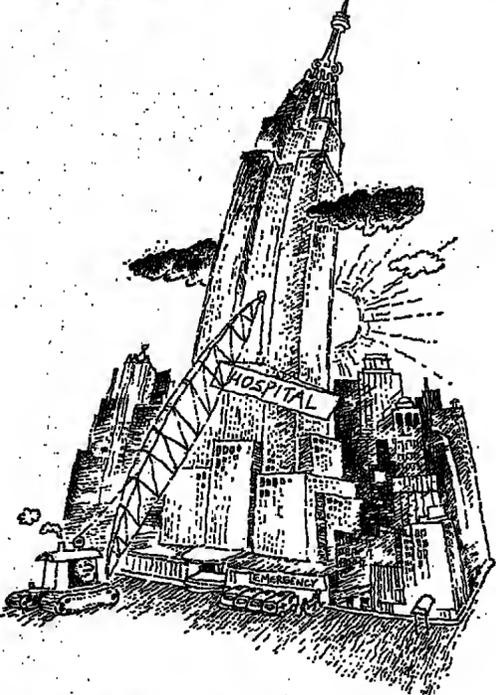
oil-drilling rigs in foreign waters, potentially affect only a handful of companies. Donors to Long Aided...

cept him—or any other company as far as anyone knows. Senator Long said he would move to drop the amendment...

Such a blunder probably could not have occurred in the House Ways and Means Committee...

Vertical text on the left edge: 'ductors of 20', 'ION DIM GIVES RA LOVE METHIN ING ABC', 'ME SAVINGS'

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hotels, sightseeing, all kinds of vacation places and values. Some examples of our packages are described below. Many dozens of others are available. All the tour prices you see are per person based on double occupancy except where noted and do not include airfare. To find out even more about how TWA can save you vacation money, see a Travel Agent. They know where the values are. We think you'll find they're on TWA.

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 4 days, 3 nights. Dine at internatic Fisherman's Wharf or enjoy a cable car along the Bay. Choice is the special choice these tours, check full of unique sightseeing. Ask for Tour IT-AMF-SF3.

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\$9²⁵ a day per person
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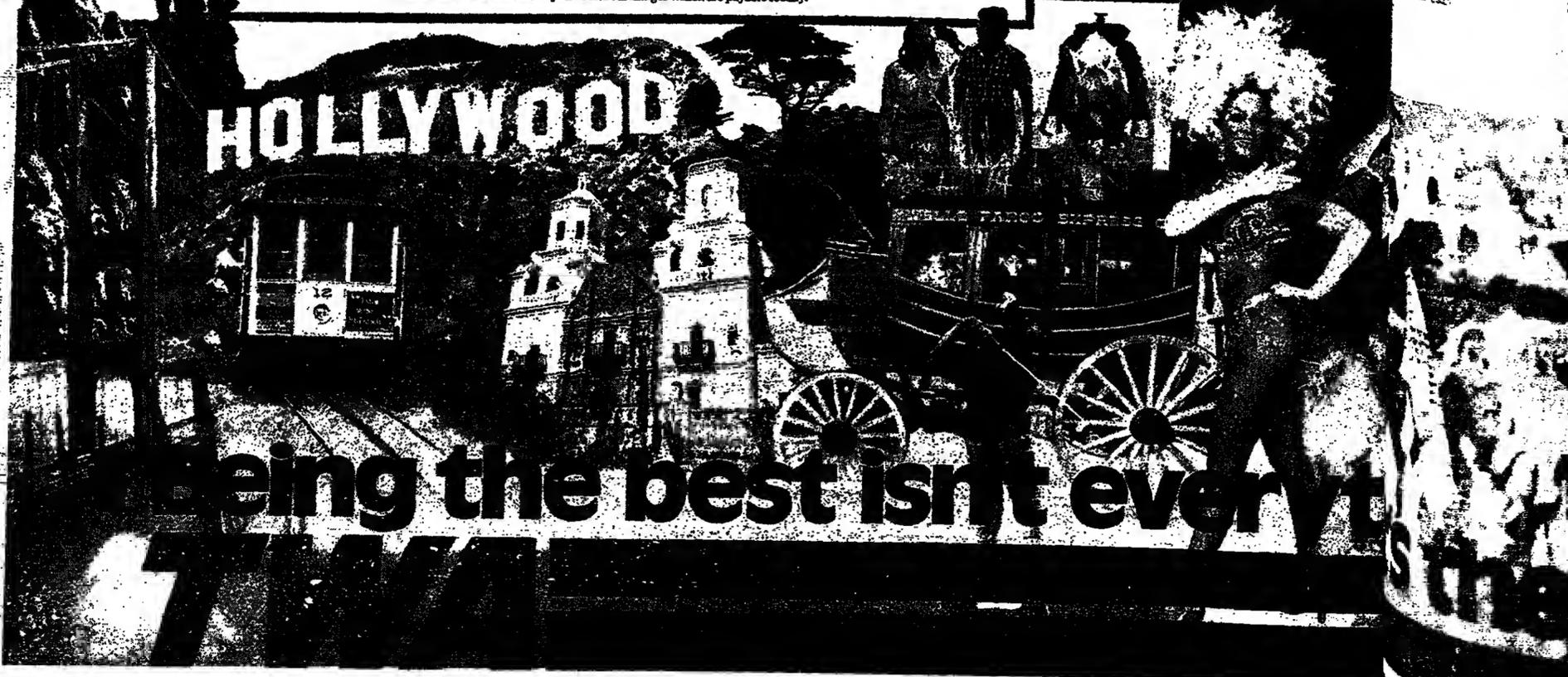
\$18⁵⁰ a day per person
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*Some hotels have seasonal or year-round surcharges which are payable locally.

California Country Galaxy **\$290⁰⁰**
\$412
 8 days, 7 nights. Yosemite and San Francisco are the star attractions on the vacation. And you'll be chauffeured in by luxurious Motorcoach. Price includes room with bath, continental breakfast, luncheons and 6 dinners. Ask for Tour IT6-TWML-02.

Las Vegas Showtime **\$74⁵⁰**
\$111⁰⁰ to \$152⁰⁰
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1970

Always Sale is on.



San Francisco Canyonland Experience. \$396⁰⁰
 \$65⁰⁰ to \$108⁰⁰

7 days, 7 nights. The three great ones are Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce. This tour to nature's wonders includes Motorcoach, first-class hotels, 4 dinners and 7 dinners.
 Ask for Tour IT6-TWMP-04.

Southwest Adventure. \$289⁰⁰

7 days, 6 nights. The Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and the Grand Canyon are just a few of the places you'll visit. Price includes sightseeing by Motorcoach, hotels, entrance fees, baggage handling and taxes. Tour Basing fare not available to Albuquerque. Ask for Tour IT-ABQ-SA.

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Fly by night with TWA's Night Coach Fare, the lowest fare you can get without restrictions, and you'll...

California High Country Galaxy. \$290⁰⁰

7 days, 7 nights. High action in the high country—backpacking, river and more. The entire family will love activities on this vacation. Price includes all meals, room with bath and all transfers. Ask for Tour IT-HCOA-7.

Los Angeles Experience. \$65⁰⁰ to \$108⁰⁰

4 days, 3 nights. Run the gamut from art galleries to Hollywood glamour to colorful Mexican crafts. Price includes choice of sightseeing and hotels, taxes and NBC Studio passes. Ask for Tour IT-AMP-LA3.

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Disneyland Las Vegas Show Experience. \$69⁵⁰ to \$74⁵⁰
 \$111⁰⁰ to \$116⁰⁰

2 nights. Who says Disneyland children? Price includes deluxe accommodations at the Disneyland Hotel, transfers. And admission to rides with unlimited rides.
 Ask for Tour IT-WDT-02-DL.

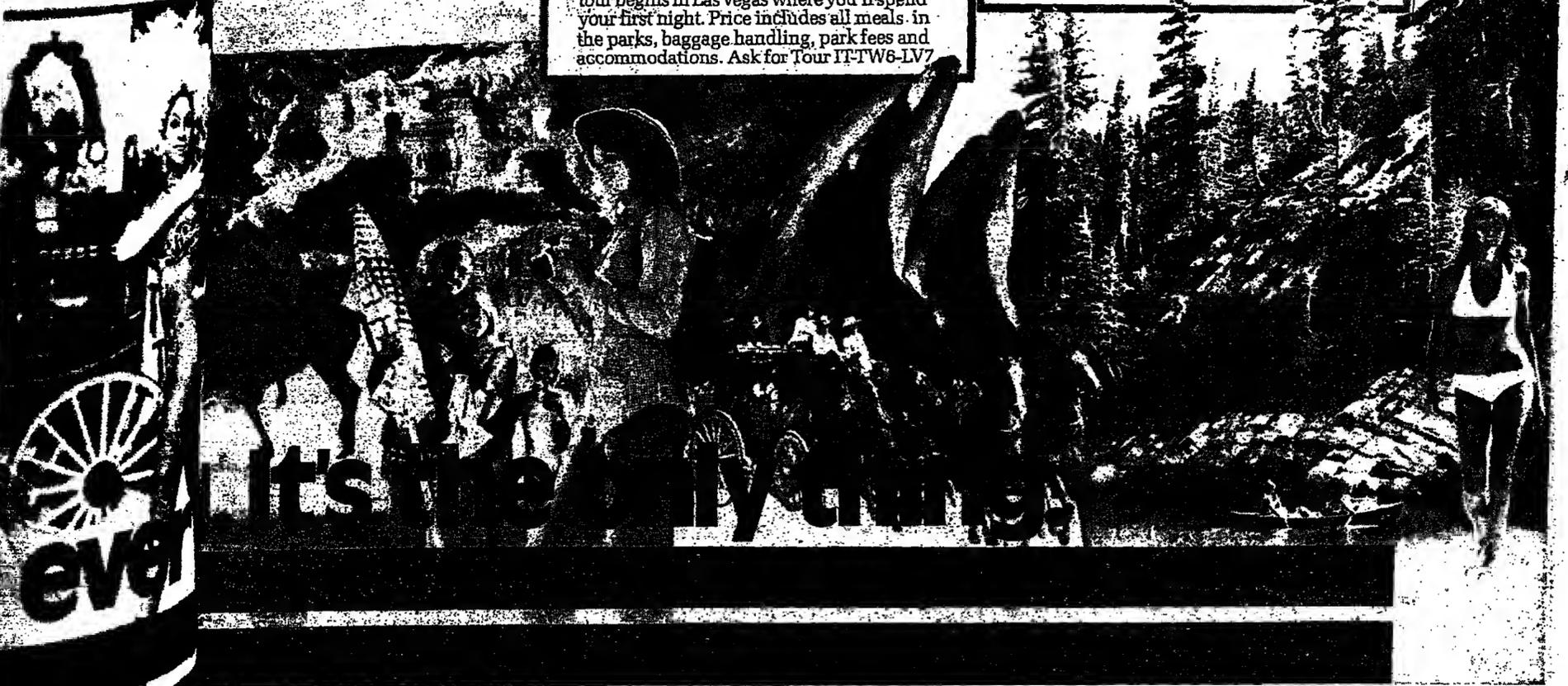
The National Parks Coach Tour. \$225⁰⁰

5 days, 5 nights. This part of the map is just bursting with sights to see—Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce National Parks. The tour begins in Las Vegas where you'll spend your first night. Price includes all meals in the parks, baggage handling, park fees and accommodations. Ask for Tour IT-TW6-LV7

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Leaders Optimistic as Auto Union and G.M. Open Contract Talks



Leonard Woodcock, left, U.A.W. president, and George B. Morris Jr., General Motors industrial relations officer, as they began contract talks in Detroit yesterday.

By AGES SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, July 19 — The United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation opened bargaining here today in an atmosphere of restraint and conciliation.

"We didn't come in with guns blazing," Leonard Woodcock, the president of the union, said at a news conference after a two-hour meeting with the top company negotiators around a 52-foot-long table in the G.M. building.

"I didn't even take our guns into the room," said George B. Morris Jr., the vice president in charge of industrial relations who heads the G.M.'s bargaining team.

And both leaders said that they were more optimistic than they were in past negotiations that a settlement could be reached without a strike.

A two-month strike by the union in 1970 against General Motors idled 300,000 workers and hurt the nation's economy. The automobile workers struck the Chrysler Corporation for several days in 1973.

In the last two contract negotiations the union's demands were whetted by record sales and profits for the industry. But this year the union's goals have been shaped by the energy crisis and the recession, which sent layoffs to levels that exhausted supplemental unemployment benefit funds at General Motors and Chrysler and forced thousands of workers to migrate to other parts of the country to find new jobs.

This year the demands center on job and income security, according to Mr. Woodcock and Irving Blustone, head of the union's General Motors department.

Mr. Woodcock outlined various approaches, including more relief time, limits on overtime, more holidays and long weekends.

Company negotiators have said privately that union demands for more time off are demands for more money and that jobs are created more effectively by higher sales which are affected by rising costs and prices.

Both sides will also grapple with health benefit costs that have increased much more rapidly than expected. But they plan to seek solutions by putting pressure on the deliverers of health care to lower and control costs.

Mr. Woodcock said that the union would also seek a better formula for calculating cost-of-living protection because there was a shortfall in keeping up with inflation under the present formula.

The average G.M. worker has received \$1.08 per hour through such protection over three years and 61 cents an hour in wage increases, for a total of \$1.70. The hourly wage rate is approaching \$7 an hour.

The issues that could lead to a deadlock, however, are expected to be where the union is seeking gains in areas that would fringe on a management prerogative such as putting further limits on using overtime work while workers are laid off.

Mr. Morris, who in the past has fiercely resisted demands that would be intrusions on management's right to run its plants, said today that the reason for his optimism is that the union bargainers were flexible and that there was a "willingness to look at alternative solutions."

What encouraged both sides were hit hard by the recession.

The demands that Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Blustone outlined today are largely designed to make up for earnings losses caused by the recession.

The union had won supplementary unemployment benefit plans that provided laid-off workers with up to 95 percent of their pay but two of the funds ran out because the plans were never intended to cope with such massive layoffs.

Mr. Woodcock said that the union had asked that a committee be established to devise methods of strengthening the supplementary plans and making them more equitable. In the

long layoffs workers with high seniority who were laid off late in the recession got much smaller supplementary benefits because the funds had gone to workers laid off earlier.

Also, there was no provision in the 1973 contract to prevent the companies from scheduling heavy overtime at some plants even though there were thousands of workers still laid off.

Mr. Blustone said today that factor had caused "incalculable anger and frustration" among some workers and that some solution had to be found.

The union is also seeking ways to shorten the 40-hour work week to create more jobs.

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A.F.L.-C.I.O. BACKS CARTER TICKET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

make an intelligent candidate, a wide-awake candidate. I think he is going to be new, and he will attract the American people."

The endorsement frees the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s vast political machinery to go to work for the Democratic slate, machinery that includes an army of workers and a computer bank with more than 12½ million names.

Voluntary contributions will be solicited from union members throughout the country, and Mr. Meany said that a major effort would be directed to voter registration.

"We are going to concentrate on getting our people out," he said. "Minorities, senior citizens—if we can get these people to the ballot box, we feel they will be very much on our side."

Mr. Meany's news conference was delayed for more than 45 minutes while he telephoned Mr. Carter in Plains, Ga., to tell him of the endorsement. According to Mr. Meany, Mr. Carter responded: "I thank you very much. I appreciate it, and I'm sure when it's all over you will be proud of me."

Dispute on Liaison

Still unresolved in the jockeying for position within the labor movement is the snub that A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials felt they received last week from members of the Carter staff after the candidate got ready to appoint a labor liaison official without telling Mr. Meany.

The job was to have gone to William J. Holayter, director of political activity for the International Association of Machinists, one of the unions in the eight-union coalition.

But a dispute developed at the Democratic convention when Mr. Meany and some of his lieutenants discovered that Mr. Holayter was due to get out of Carter headquarters in Atlanta.

As a result, the appointment has been put off at least until Thursday, when Landon Butler, who is in charge of politics for the Carter campaign, is to meet with Al Barkan, director of the labor federation's Committee on Political Education.

"We don't need a labor liaison for us," Mr. Meany told today's news conference. "We have no desire to take somebody and put him on Carter's staff as a labor liaison."

Role of Adviser

But Mr. Holayter, in an interview in his office, said the entire matter had been a misunderstanding that no one was asking him to speak for organized labor, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. or even the machinists union. Rather, he said, his job would be to advise the Carter people on labor matters.

"The A.F.L.-C.I.O. doesn't need somebody," Mr. Holayter said, "but the Carter staff needs somebody. They don't know the players out there. They need help."

The Carter camp is very knowledgeable when it comes to labor. They really need someone to lead them through the maze, to advise them who to take and which to skip.

According to one well-placed source within the federation, part of the problem is that "Meany views himself as whatever liaison there is."

This person said that in discussions last week the Carter people were trying to enlist support for Mr. Holayter.

"They were looking to circumvent us without realizing what they were trying to do," this source said. "The people here were furious that the Car-



The New York Times
George Meany, A.F.L.-C.I.O. chief, talking to reporters in Washington.

AMY CARTER MAY GO TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—If the Jimmy Carter family moves to Washington after the November elections, 8-year-old Amy Carter may be sent to the oldest public school in the District of Columbia.

In his speech accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr. Carter was critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow the children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools that are considered dangerous or inferior.

And Rex Granum, the nominee's press director, says that if Mr. Carter is elected, he will send Amy to public schools "as a statement of principle."

If Mr. Carter is elected, and

if he does follow through on his plan to send his daughter to public schools, Amy will be the first child of a President to attend a public school since Theodore Roosevelt's sons at-

Stassen Seeks Support Of Republican Delegates

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (UPI)—Harold E. Stassen, running for the Republican Presidential nomination for the sixth time, sent a letter today to party delegates seeking their support.

Mr. Stassen asked uncommitted delegates to vote for him on the first ballot. But if they were committed on the first, he asked them to vote for him "on later ballots if your first ballot candidate" does not win the nomination.

He said he was "confident that if the admitted near miracle occurs and I am nominated, I can unite our Republican party and unite the majority of the American people in November for an election victory."

Mr. Stassen, who is 69 years old, said, "It appears that notwithstanding the lack of a campaign, and notwithstanding the humor and ridicule from some of the media, the people do recognize" his qualifications.

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TO PLAN CAMPAIGN TODAY

Advisers to Campaign With Mondale

KNEELAND

July 19—Jimmy Carter has been relatively successful in his first campaign. He met with several advisers today in Plains, Mo., his running mate.



Lillian Carter, mother of the Democratic Presidential candidate, chats with tourists on the platform of the railroad station in Plains, now Mr. Carter's headquarters.

Aide Says New Limits on Contributions Helped Carter Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 18—An aide to Jimmy Carter said today that new limits on contributions in American politics had not imposed the same failure to attract Mr. Carter in each of 20 states. The aide said millions of dollars of assistance to candidates who raised funds early, like Senator Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George C. Wallace, but the subsidies could not be used to compensate for the failure to attract Mr. Carter in each of 20 states. The aide said millions of dollars of assistance to candidates who raised funds early, like Senator Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George C. Wallace, but the subsidies could not be used to compensate for the failure to attract Mr. Carter in each of 20 states.

Mr. Lipshutz said that the new limits on contributions helped Carter campaign in 1976. Mr. Lipshutz held a series of unpaid advisory jobs in the Carter administration in February, private contributions rose to over \$400,000, but the financial demands of the early primaries produced a \$100,000 deficit. Carter raised March income to over \$600,000, but the deficit also increased to nearly \$300,000. With Carter's momentum accelerating, private contributions continued to rise to April over \$725,000. But a freeze on Federal subsidies, resulting from delays in Congress on Supreme Court objections to the campaign law, was not yet in effect.

For 1975, campaign spending was budgeted at about \$600,000. "All we thought we could do was to raise money," Mr. Lipshutz said. "But it was not yet in effect." In 1974, Carter campaign funds were concentrated on the candidate's travel, the campaign staff, and some media production costs even on prearrangements for direct mail fund-raising.

The Carter campaign went into 1975 with a modest \$13,000 balance of cash over debts.

Early Supporter
Mr. Lipshutz, a lawyer with a profitable commercial practice, gave financial support to Carter's unsuccessful campaign for Governor in Georgia in 1966, then worked on fund-raisers until a relatively low-budget campaign. That month, his

First Subsidies
When the first subsidies became available in January 1976, Mr. Carter collected more than \$500,000 on the basis of assured private contributions. A big assist for what was a relatively low-budget campaign. That month, his

Contributions Rose
When subsidy payments resumed in May, the Carter campaign realized only about \$40,000, and the books showed an operating deficit of over \$1 million. But monthly contributions rose for May to over \$1 million for the first time, and solvency seemed assured.

Law Officer Killings Down
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today that 58 state and local law enforcement officers were killed in the first six months of this year, compared with 64 slain during the same period of 1975.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

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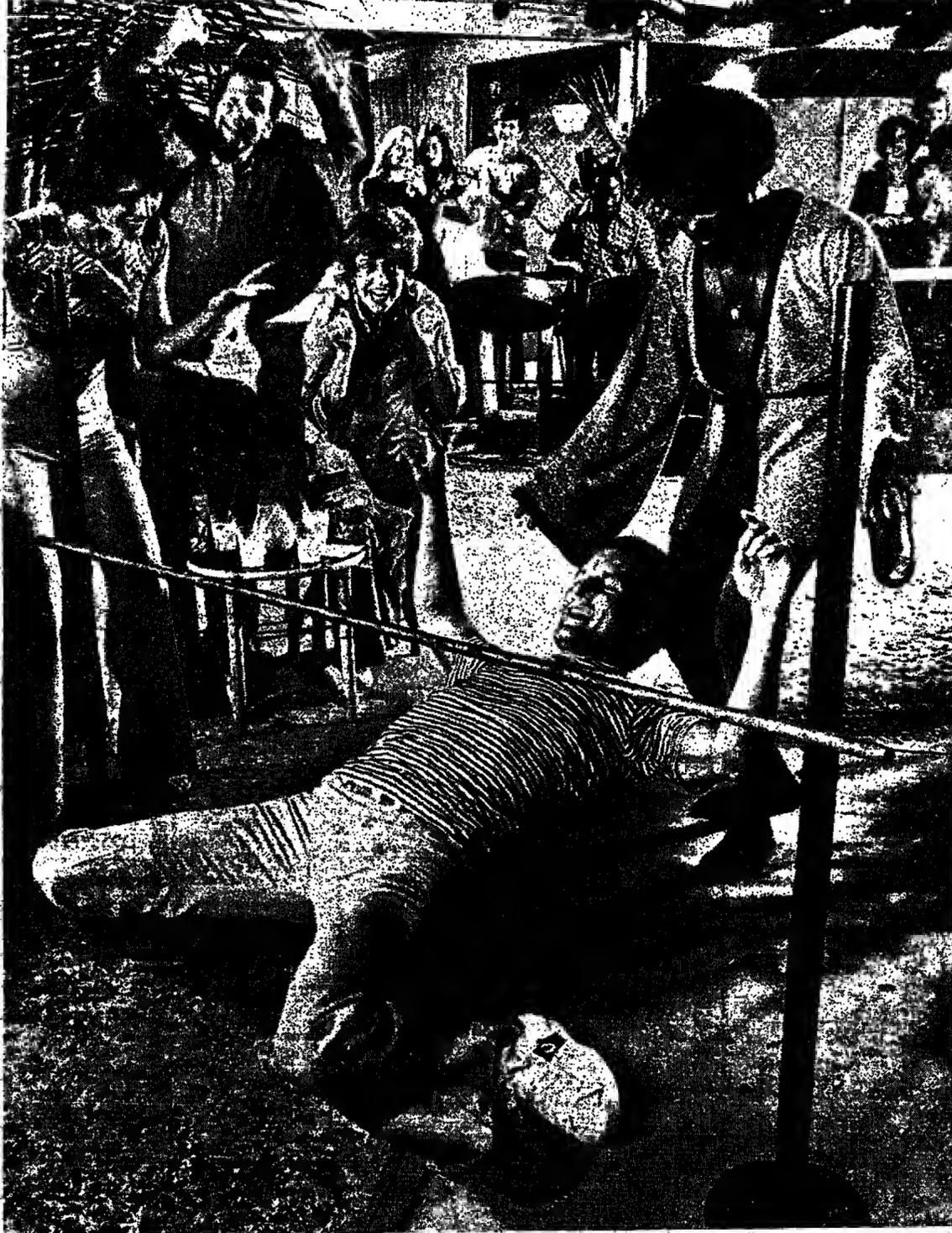
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2 South Jersey Poultry Farms Accused Of Housing Workers in Chicken Coops

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, July 19 — The State Department of Labor and Industry sued two South Jersey poultry farmers today, charging them with exploitation of nine workers by housing them in converted chicken coops and illegally deducting excessive rent from their pay.

The department also charged the farmers with failure to pay minimum wages, making a variety of illegal deductions from paychecks, failure to provide workers with a statement of deductions, and failure to keep required wage and hour records.

Mr. Clark said both employers illegally deducted the fee of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers. He said that the farmers had housed their workers in converted chicken coops with no sanitary facilities.

Mr. Clark said the farmers were also guilty of "exploiting human beings" by competing with poultry and egg producers who had invested sufficiently in machinery to modernize operations.

The State asked the Vineland Health Department to inspect the Furman quarters. It did so a few days ago and ordered them closed.

Harry Nixon is living in a converted chicken coop with no sanitary facilities, Warren Martiniello, the Health Department, wrote Mr. Furman. "This is against the door locked and boarded."

3,000 COAL MINERS STRIKE IN PROTEST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19 (AP) — Thousands of coal miners went on strike today in West Virginia, angered by what they called unfair Federal court intervention in union affairs.

Pickup trucks and cars carrying roving pickets were out overnight, turning away entire operations along the coal-rich Kanawha Valley.

Virtually every mine in the county was idle and several in neighboring Fayette County were closed, according to Quin Morton, executive secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators Association. He offered a "conservative estimate" of 3,000 men off the job.

A few mines were also reopened in Boone County. The union and operators were running high at some other operations. The focus of the dispute was a \$50,000 fine assessed Friday against a United Mine Workers local in Kanawha County. Federal District Judge Dennis Knapp also ruled that the local would be fined \$25,000 for each day the miners continued a walkout at the Cedar Coal Company's operations, which began last week in a dispute over job posting.



York Opens a Study Hospital Strike Deaths

By DAVID BIRD

There were other economies that would enable them to give cost-of-living raises to union members without layoffs or cuts in services to the public.

"An arbitrator will, for the first time, be able to take a close look at the hospitals' books," Mr. Foner said. "We believe such an examination will reveal an enormous amount of fat at the top."

They have top executives earning \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year with such fringe benefits as unlimited expense accounts, chauffeured cars, and free education for their children. They are not known for being very tight with money for themselves.

Westinghouse Reaches Salaried Worker Pact

PITTSBURGH, July 19 (UPI) — The Westinghouse Electric Corporation reached a contract agreement today with a union representing 12,500 nonstriking salaried employees and held round-the-clock negotiations with bargainers for 41,000 striking electrical workers.

2 Held on Stolen-Goods

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 19 (AP) — Two New York City men were arraigned here today on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS THE FRESH AIR FUND

The company negotiated 28 hours here with representatives of three striking unions: the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers. Talks were resumed briefly today to give both sides time to freshen up.

State Charge Recalled

Mr. Foner cited a statement earlier this month from the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Robert P. Whalen, saying that the hospitals had not done everything they could have in recent years to hold down excessive costs.

In that statement, issued just before the strike began, Dr. Whalen said, for example, that "several of the specialty branches of medicine, especially radiology, pathology and anaesthesiology, have been permitted to receive excessive compensation from the hospitals."

William P. Abelow, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, which represents most of the 57 hospitals and nursing homes that were struck, continued to maintain yesterday that the hospitals had no money for raises because the state was holding down on reimburse-

Notes to Give 100 Years Delta Queen

STON, July 19 (UPI) — Boat Delta Queen, to five more years with a House vote exemption from the Interstate Commerce Commission that bars most passenger vessels.

Congress passed a law in 1969 and sent to the President to extend the exemption to Nov. 1, 1975. The rules effectively outlawed any vessel built before 1966, and several riverboat operations were forced out of business, so 1973 extended it to 1975.

to the members of 1199: TO ALL OF YOU WHO SUPPORT THE GRADES OF MOUNT SINAI WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK.

Message from Mount Sinai's director taped to an employees' time clock.

ment rates from Medicaid and Blue Cross. These fees, he said, make up most of the hospitals' income.

"We hope the arbitrator will come up with a no-cost report," Mr. Abelow said. "But if a wage increase is required, it will mean layoffs and cuts in services."

Asked what services might be cut, he said one might be "outpatient services to the community."

"You have to cut the services you lose the most money on," he explained.

At the State Health Department, the suggestion that outpatient services might be cut was viewed as a move by the hospitals to win public support for their position.

"I hope there's a more responsible way to move," said Dr. Edward Coates, the first deputy health commissioner. "There's no question that outpatient services are needed."

Delta Queen

van, Democrat of Missouri, who has led the annual fight to save the historic paddlewheeler and who is retiring after this year called the Delta Queen the "grand old lady of the river."

The 50-year-old paddlewheeler, which travels regularly between Cincinnati and New Orleans on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, is one of the few overnight passenger boats left on the United States river system. She has been designated a national historic site.

Congress passed a law in 1969 and sent to the President to extend the exemption to Nov. 1, 1975. The rules effectively outlawed any vessel built before 1966, and several riverboat operations were forced out of business, so 1973 extended it to 1975.

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Decline of Water Quality Laid to Sewage-Plant Program

City Aide Says Work Could Not Be Done Without Problems

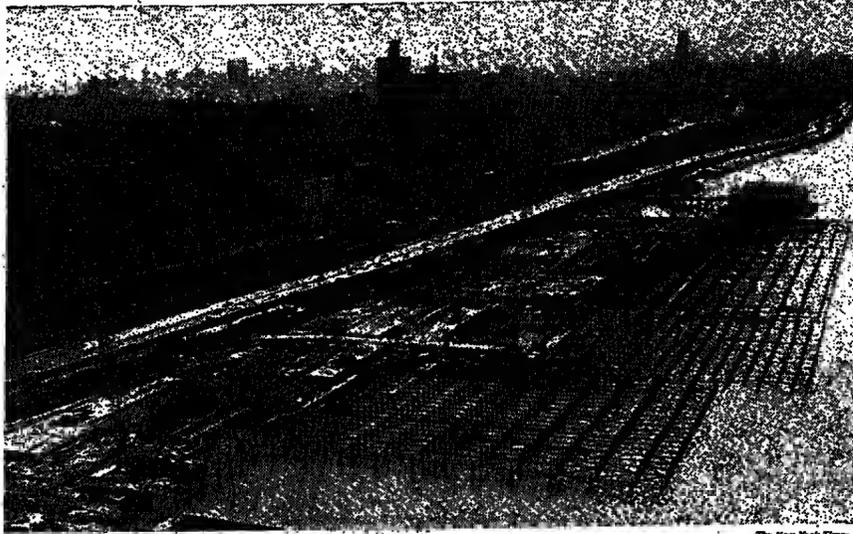
By CHARLES KAISER
The water quality in the rivers and bays surrounding New York City declined steadily between 1969 and 1975 because of what city officials have described as a "temporary increase" in raw-sewage discharges.

As it happens, the fouling of the water was a direct result of an \$868 million program to upgrade nine of the city's 12 sewage treatment plants, city and state officials said.

Auditors from the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt have charged that the decline in water quality was unnecessarily severe, and that it had resulted from a poorly planned reconstruction program.

'Greater Vigilance'

The state auditors quoted Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials as saying that if "greater vigilance had been employed it is quite possible much of the loss of treatment due to construction could have been avoided."



Sewage-treatment plant on the Hudson River, north of 125th Street, under construction in late 1975

Charles Samowitz, the city Commissioner of Water Resources, attacked the Levitt findings and contended that it had been impossible to rebuild the treatment plants without a period during which their efficiency was impaired. During that time, raw sewage that would normally be treated had been discharged directly into the river.

Longstanding Argument

The dispute over the recent decline in water quality was the latest episode in a long-standing argument between city officials on one side and state and Federal officials on the other over the efficacy of New York City's efforts to clean up its waterways.

The controversy was rekindled last month by the defiling of more than 70 miles of Long Island beaches during a 10-day period. Long Island officials were quick to point an accusing finger at New York City, contending that New York's sewage was probably only one of many sources of the pollution.

In a wide-ranging discussion of the city's sewage disposal problems, Mr. Samowitz commended the Levitt audit as having been performed by accountants instead of engineers and predicted cleaner harbor waters than ever once the current reconstruction program was completed.

He also said that samplings from the city's waters this year had shown some improvement after a six-year period of degradation.

At the same time, Mr. Samowitz made light of then Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's prediction in 1965 that there would be swimming in the Hudson River by 1970. Mr. Samowitz does not believe there will be swimming in the Hudson again.

Figures compiled by the city's Water Resources Department show a decline in dissolved oxygen of as much as 15 percent in the upper East River between 1968 and 1975, and similar, though smaller, declines in the lower East River, the Harlem, and Hudson Rivers, the Narrows, and Jamaica Bay. Dissolved oxygen is a key indicator of water quality.

The department uses "five-year floating averages" to arrive at its calculations. This means that the figure of 42 percent, listed for the upper East River in 1973, is actually the average of dissolved oxygen contents at that location in each year from 1971 through 1975.

The city is now treating 1.1 billion gallons of raw sewage a day, compared to 1 billion gallons in 1970. One product of the treatment process is sewage sludge, which is stored in tanks at the city's plants before being taken in barges and dumped at a controversial site

12 miles off New York harbor. Two hundred million gallons of untreated sewage are discharged directly into the waters surrounding the city daily because no plants exist to handle this waste. Another 150 to 200 million gallons of untreated sewage are discharged cause the plants that would normally process the waste are being rebuilt.

When, in 1970, Mr. Rockefeller reminded of his 1965 prognosis, he revised it. He said that there would be swimming-water quality in the Hudson River by 1975.

Mr. Samowitz said there never would be swimming in the Hudson again, partly because of the absence of beaches, but also because there was no solution in sight for New York's wet weather overflow problem.

Like most older American cities, New York has combined sanitary and storm-water sewers. When it rains, the sewage treatment plants' capacity is rapidly exceeded, and sewage that would normally be treated is dumped raw into the surrounding waters.

Because the force of the storm water flow is many times greater than that of the dry weather flow, solid materials lodged in the sewers are driven out into the rivers by the force of the first surge.

Mr. Samowitz said that two studies done for his department had given a rough estimate that

rainfall was the cause of only 5 percent of the sewage that would normally be treated during dry weather to be diverted raw.

But a former official of his department challenged that assessment as "ridiculously low." He estimated that as much as 30 percent of the city's sewage went untreated because of wet weather.

Somowitz Is Optimistic

One auxiliary plant to deal with storm water overflow has been built at Jamaica Bay. However, five more would be needed there before swimming-quality water could be restored.

Twenty-one more plants would be needed to treat the storm water overflow entering the upper East River alone. No one is even considering building plants at other sites in the city, such as along the Hudson River.

Nevertheless, Mr. Samowitz was optimistic about the city's long-term water-quality prospects. He emphasized that the rebuilding program had not been throttled by the city's fiscal crisis and that the Mayor had even given his department permission to hire additional employees to man its expanded plants, despite the hiring freeze.

"In Jamaica Bay," said Mr. Samowitz, "we now have swimming quality water—except for the first day after a rain."

New North River Plant May Be 'Downgraded'

The North River sewage-treatment plant probably will not provide the kind of treatment that was intended—if it is ever built at all.

The huge plant being constructed to the Hudson at 338th Street has already cost the city \$300 million, just for its foundations and the interceptors, or piping, that will feed it.

While 68 percent of the total cost will be borne by the State and Federal Governments, the city's fiscal crisis has at least temporarily eliminated its ability to contribute its share.

Charles Samowitz, the Commissioner of Water Resources said that it would cost \$60 million more just to complete the plant's foundations and interceptors.

The plant was originally supposed to provide secondary treatment for 200 million gallons of now-untreated sewage originating on the West Side of Manhattan. But because of the fiscal situation, the possibility existed that the plant would be built as a primary facility instead.

Secondary plants remove 85 to 90 percent of suspended solids from sewage; primary plants remove only about 35 percent.

"Until we get our share, it's all academic," said Mr. Samowitz, meaning that at the moment the city does not have the funds to build any plant at all.

A primary plant at the present site would cost \$200 million; a secondary plant would cost an additional \$250 million. The city has entered a claim with the Federal government for \$164 million, which it has already laid out in sewage-treatment plant construction costs.

However, Mr. Samowitz said that the most the city might recover from an appropriations bill now pending in Congress was \$50 million. And there was no assurance that the City Government would decide to allocate that money to the North River plant's completion.

MRS. GRASSO'S FOE WINS RE-ELECTION

Democrats in Hartford Keep O'Neill as Chairman

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, July 19—The Democratic state chairman in Connecticut, William A. O'Neill, won re-election by a wide margin tonight despite the determination of Gov. Ella T. Grasso to remove him.

In a secret ballot, Mr. O'Neill captured 40 votes among the 72 members of the state central committee after a three-hour meeting, much of which had been tied up in wrangling over parliamentary procedure.

Peter G. Kelly, the party chairman in Hartford and Mrs. Grasso's choice, won 28 votes. Four votes were cast for Henry P. Healey, the sheriff of New Haven County, who withdrew from the race after his name was placed in nomination.

It was clearly a vote of confidence by the party hierarchy in Mr. O'Neill, a state legislator and tavern owner from East Hampton. It was a setback for Governor Grasso, whose gubernatorial campaign Mr. O'Neill managed two years ago.

Mrs. Grasso has failed to get much of her legislative program through the General Assembly in the two years she has been in office. She blames Mr. O'Neill for he is majority leader in the House of Representatives besides being chairman of the party, creating a frustrating conflict of loyalties, as the Governor sees it.

Another Was Sought

The Governor had wanted Mr. O'Neill's spot at the head of the party to be filled by Peter G. Kelly, the Democratic town chairman in Hartford. He is a member of a family with a long and successful history of party organization and fundraising in Hartford.

Despite the Governor's considerable powers of patronage, she anticipated substantial difficulty for the rest of her term in getting her way in a party headed by Mr. O'Neill.

The Capitol had also been the center of the most deep-seated opposition to Mrs. Grasso until now.

Unlike Mrs. Grasso, Mr. Kelly had been an early supporter of Jimmy Carter for President. Her choice was Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, even after his campaign collapsed and he wanted to drop out of the running.

The dispute over power in Connecticut's Democratic Party had consumed the interest of

party members right through the Democratic National Convention in New York last week, and through the Democratic state convention yesterday.

The vacuum at the head of the party was created by the death of John M. Bailey in April 1975. For nearly 30 years he had exercised a strong and very personal rule in the state's party machinery. He had been national chairman in the days of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Connecticut Democrats were at a loss to replace him.

Mrs. Grasso rewarded Mr. O'Neill by endorsing him for the job. The state's central committee, following tradition, elected him to fill out Mr. Bailey's two-year term.

When her disenchantment with Mr. O'Neill set in a few months ago, the Governor was slow to signal Mr. O'Neill or the rest of the party. She said at first she would be neutral in the contest to find a successor for Mr. O'Neill, which was itself a mild rebuke to him.

"Once more I see the Democratic Party threatened," said former Gov. John N. Dempsey, when he nominated Mr. O'Neill for a new term tonight. "I see disunity all over the state of Connecticut," he added.

Suffolk Panel Calls for a Moratorium On the Controversial Sewer Project

By FRANAY GUITE

A special committee appointed by the Suffolk County Legislature recommended yesterday that work be halted quickly on the county's controversial \$1.5 billion Southwest Sewer District project and that no new contracts be awarded until the project could be redesigned and pared down.

"There has been a horrendous overlapping of contracts here," Richard G. Lambert, Democrat of West Islip, and a member of the 18-member County Legislature, said yesterday afternoon. "The contracts have been astronomical and we're convinced that a less ambitious project, a more cost-conscious project, can be designed."

Mr. Lambert, a freshman legislator, had been assigned by Floyd S. Linton, presiding officer of the Legislature, to head a special committee to examine technical aspects of the sewer project, whose estimated costs rose from \$500 million in 1969 to the present \$1.5 billion.

Yesterday, after more than three months of studies, Mr. Lambert's committee issued its

report, a 70-page document that, among other things, is highly critical of the administration of John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive, for its handling of sewer contracts.

Klein Reacts Angrily

Mr. Klein, a Republican, reacted angrily last evening to Mr. Lambert's report and charged the special committee with "playing Russian roulette with taxpayers' money."

"If a moratorium is imposed, as the committee suggests, our construction and financing plan will be thrown into total dislocation," Mr. Klein said.

The County Legislature, which will now receive the report, is expected to approve it and impose the moratorium.

The report, whose authors were Mr. Lambert and other members of his committee, including Lee E. Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, and several professional engineers, made the following recommendations:

¶ That a complete moratorium be put on the advertising and awarding of new contracts for the sewer project, which is about half constructed.

¶ That all contracts with engineering consultants for work not already begun be terminated. This recommendation was specifically directed at Bowe Walsh and Associates of Melville, L. I., a prime contractor for the project, whose practices have come under criticism from many legislators.

¶ That an independent engineering concern evaluate the project and come up with new designs. The project, which was expected to be completed by 1978 and serve 250,000 residents of the Towns of Babylon and Islip along the Great South Bay, is scheduled to contain 900 miles of pipelines.

"We feel the system was overdesigned for the present district and underdesigned for

the county as a whole," Mr. Lambert said, alluding to statements by county officials in the past that the ambitious sewer project, one of the largest public works programs in the country, would eventually be hooked into other projects on Long Island.

The report of Mr. Lambert's committee represented the first major governmental step in Suffolk County to resolve the sewer controversy. Just why sewer costs rose threefold between 1969 and 1976 and whether, as has been alleged, there were indeed improprieties involved, is being investigated by 13 Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

However, Mr. Klein has said that the publicity resulting from these investigations, as well as the criticism of the project by legislators, had hurt the prospects of sewer bond sales—a charge vigorously questioned by Democratic legislators.

The Democrats, who control the Legislature, have been the chief critics of the sewer project and so it is expected that Mr. Lambert's recommendations will be adopted by his legislative colleagues.

One of those colleagues, Robert J. Mrzek, Democrat of Centerport and chairman of the Suffolk Legislature's Finance Committee, praised the special committee yesterday for its report.

"It was a thorough job, completely impartial and objective," said Mr. Mrzek, who has been a leading critic of the Klein administration's fiscal policies concerning the sewer project.

The report, he said, pinpointed "for the first time just how those who rule Suffolk have arrogantly played around with taxpayers' money at will."

"There will, hopefully, be some long-needed reforms now," Mr. Mrzek added.

NEIGHBOR IS GUILTY IN KILLING OF FAMILY

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 19 (AP)—George Geschwendt was convicted of six counts of first-degree murder today in the killing of a suburban Philadelphia family last March. The verdicts were returned by the Bucks County Common Pleas Court. He faces a sentence of either death or life in prison.

Mr. Geschwendt, 24 years old, an unemployed gardener and neighbor of the victims, was charged with killing five members of the John Aht family and a family friend. They were shot one by one as they entered their home in Trevores March 12.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys admitted he committed the murders, but the defense attorney, Richard Fink, asserted that he was so mentally ill he did not know right from wrong.

But Bucks County District Attorney Kenneth Blehn called Mr. Geschwendt "a cool, collected college graduate aware and frighteningly efficient when he sets out to do a job."

Slain were John Aht, 49; his wife, Margaret, 47; John Jr., 13; Kathy, 12; Margie, 19; and her boy friend, Gary Engle, 20.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

Ford Names Woman To Key Air Force Post

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—President Ford announced today that he was nominating Juanita Ashcraft, a former assistant appointments secretary to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, of California, as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

It is the highest civilian appointive position to be given to a woman in the Air Force.

Mrs. Ashcraft, 55 years old, will succeed David P. Taylor, who was sworn in last week as Assistant Defense Secretary.

Mrs. Ashcraft, who lives in San Francisco, has served on several state commissions for the State of California, has been president of the state personnel board, and a member since 1970 of the Governor's commission on executive salaries.

Mondale Goes Water Skiing
HIBBING, Minn., July 19 (AP)—Senator Walter P. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, went skiing today as he continued a brief vacation before returning to Washington tomorrow. He is expected to spend next weekend with the Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, in Pains, Ga.

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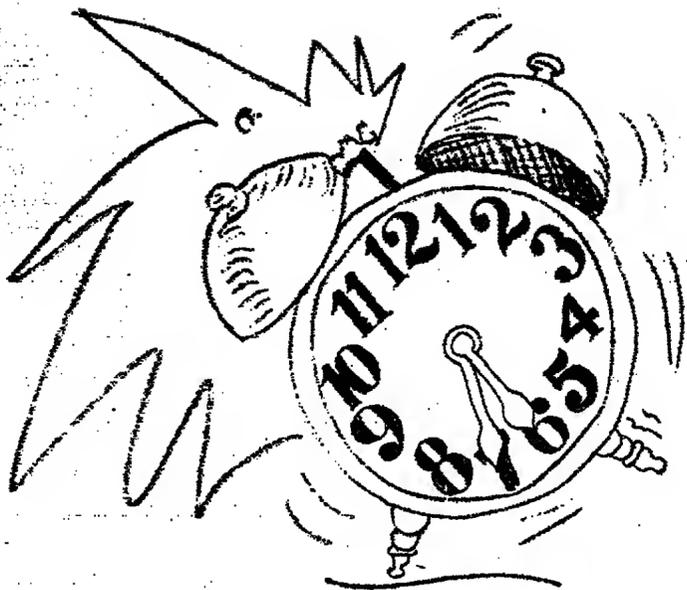
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3 Swim Marks by Miss Comaneci Is Perfect In 2 Events, Russians

Continued From Page 25

U.S. Men

Continued From Page 25

qualifying berth in the morning, but he swam the final like a winner.

He led for the first 180 meters, and the impossible double smed so impossible. But Furniss, his college teammate from Long Beach, Calif., had crept up, and in the last 20 meters he edged in from ever so slightly. Furniss won in 1 minute 50.29 seconds, slicing a world record by three-hundredths of a second.

His smile started immediately and was still there an hour later. He is 19 years old and looks like a young librarian. He speaks with the understatement and hesitation of a Bob Newhart. He admitted in an unexcused voice that he was "pretty excited."

Naber was happy, too, for he probably will have four gold medals and one silver Sunday night.

"I swam my best time," he said. "I couldn't have swum a better race. I wasn't concerned about two races on close together. I was not nervous as scared of it as I should have been."

What about Naber's romance with the crowd—the waving, the grinning, the laughing, the exuberance?

"I am what you see I am," he said. "I don't think I'm a clown. I just want to involve the audience with me and with swimming. At the times they are cheering here, they should get excited."

Miss Peuvon is 4th. There were four finals—two for men and two for women. The American woman, who had expected to win a medal in the 100 freestyle, got a fourth place from Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., fifth from Shirley Babashoff and seventh from Kim Peuvon. Miss Peuvon's time of 58.81 seconds was a American record. She was a junior jumper.

"It's great," she said. "I'm satisfied. I swam the best possible race I could have." Miss Peuvon's time of 58.81 seconds was a American record. She was a junior jumper.

sands of spectators lifted binoculars for a more intimate view.

At one point, it appeared as if Miss Comaneci's right foot might slip. But she glided through her routine almost effortlessly and wound up with a dramatic series of somersaults.

The electronic scoreboard is not programmed to register a perfect score. But when the numbers "1.00" flashed on the four-sided board, even those spectators attending a gymnastics event for the first time understood and were on their feet.

The judges for the beam were from Canada, East Germany, Bulgaria and France. Under the rules, high and low scores for a performance are discarded with the remaining two averaged to determine an official total.

Miss Comaneci improved her floor exercise routine from 9.75 last night to 9.85 with a cute routine that brought hand-clapping from the crowd during the song, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

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A Soviet Fencer Is Disqualified

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

"jury of appeal" investigated on the spot. Onischenko said the épée was not his personal property. But after a long conference the jury reported through its chief of discipline, Carl Schwede:

"The weapon definitely had been tampered with. Someone had wired it to such a way that it would score a winning hit even without making contact. The jury of appeal listened very carefully to Onischenko's explanation that the equipment was not his own, but decided that his explanation was not good enough."

So Onischenko was ejected from the pentathlon despite an appeal by the Soviet team, which found its chances for a medal dashed. The Russians were now reduced to two athletes in the pentathlon, Pavel Lednev and Boris Mosolov. And though they might score individual victories along the way, no hope remained for a Soviet team victory.

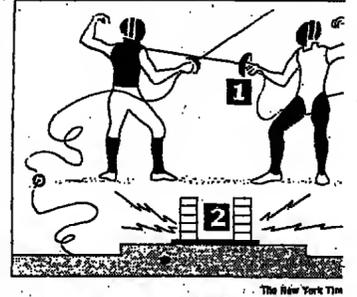
Onischenko had been leading in the fencing part of the pentathlon, a five-day grudge that requires excellence in five sports: riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross-country running. The event has a military tone because the tests historically involved military skills to a large degree, whereas the 10 events of the decathlon are more athletic and personal.

Onischenko reportedly was distraught, and his team officially adopted an attitude of protest. But there was no indication that the Soviet delegation, the biggest here with more than 600 athletes and coaches, would make the incident a cause célèbre despite the embarrassment and loss of image.

Will Make Inquiry

The chief Soviet athletic official in town was Vitly Smirnov, one of the nine members of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee. He has been extolling Moscow's plans as host for the next Olympics in 1980. He said in a telephone interview:

"I have no connection with the team and I don't know exactly what happened. But I intend to go to the Olympic Village and make inquiries. I am not



Each épée weapon (1) is fitted with a spring point connected by wires through the weapon jacket of the competitor, then around a spool indicator (2) at the scorers' table. Touches are on the light indicator.

otherwise informed, but I will find out."

In the past, most Olympic competition disputes have focused on the use of drugs and steroids. In 1972 charges were made against some marksmen in the pentathlon, but they failed to calm their nerves or sharpen their senses before firing. But the charges were not proved and no penalties were assessed.

The major dispute in 1972 involved the United States swimmer, Rick Demott, who won the gold medal in the 1500-meter freestyle. Then, in a medical check, traces of the drug ephedrine were found in his system and he was disqualified and deprived of his medal. The American team also was severely condemned.

Demott explained that he suffered from asthma, took medication by prescription and had not been warned that it was on the list of banned substances.

But today's incident was unusual because it apparently concerned a mechanical "cheating" device. The Olympic rules specify that when a "hit" is made in épée dueling with "a minimum pressure of 750 grams, the electrical circuit is completed and red and green lights indicate a valid hit."

In épée and foil competition hits or touches are judged by an electrical system to which the weapons

are wired. Each fitted with a spring point connected to that run down the blade to a the bell-shaped hit judges before indicating a hit. The apparatus is time a hit exact fencer's hit is r than one-fifth of before his oppor only the first hit is recorded. If both within the interv paratus registers hit.

No electrical equ used in judging sation. Two pairs observe hits and is covered by a plog the bout.

to modify the rules," she said.

The I.O.C. also decided today against applying immediate sanctions to the boycott. Mrs. Berlioux said the committee must have all the information possible" and it is a confusing situation even among those who have withdrawn."

She said each international sports federation had its own sanctions and these would be discussed by the I.O.C. in Barcelona, Spain, in October.

"We want to leave all doors open to all athletes who still want to take part in the Games," she said.

Gottfried and Fillol

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Two upsets marked the opening round of the \$125,000 Washington Star international tennis tournament today. Jaime Fillol of Chile, who lumbed in the heat, lost to Columbia's Alvaro Bontancor, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Amalio Motta of Mexico City scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Tex. Tom Gorman defeated Chile's Pat Cornelio, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Vic. Amey, Norwalk, Mich., defeated Jim Valacik, Columbia, 7-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. Other winners were: Jim Perry, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1; John Whitlinger, New York, 6-1, 6-3; and Jim Perry, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. In the consolation round, Jim Perry, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The I.O.C. director, Monique Berlioux, said the measure was not aimed at the current African boycott to particular. "It was agreed at our meeting in Lausanne

to protest the exclusion of Taiwan from the Olympics.

The group of about 25 demonstrators, waving Republic of China (Taiwan) flags, carrying posters and occasionally shouting slogans, was stopped in the lobby by building security guards and a small contingent of New York City police. The protest produced a lot of words, but there was no violence. Tse-tung Lu, a spokesman for the protestors, led a delegation of four to the Consul General's offices on the 16th floor and presented a letter of "condemnation." Victor S. Milward, Acting Consul-General, met with the delegation, accepted the letter and promised it would be forwarded to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

U.S. Men

Continued From Page 25

qualifying berth in the morning, but he swam the final like a winner.

He led for the first 180 meters, and the impossible double smed so impossible. But Furniss, his college teammate from Long Beach, Calif., had crept up, and in the last 20 meters he edged in from ever so slightly. Furniss won in 1 minute 50.29 seconds, slicing a world record by three-hundredths of a second.

His smile started immediately and was still there an hour later. He is 19 years old and looks like a young librarian. He speaks with the understatement and hesitation of a Bob Newhart. He admitted in an unexcused voice that he was "pretty excited."

Naber was happy, too, for he probably will have four gold medals and one silver Sunday night.

"I swam my best time," he said. "I couldn't have swum a better race. I wasn't concerned about two races on close together. I was not nervous as scared of it as I should have been."

What about Naber's romance with the crowd—the waving, the grinning, the laughing, the exuberance?

"I am what you see I am," he said. "I don't think I'm a clown. I just want to involve the audience with me and with swimming. At the times they are cheering here, they should get excited."

Miss Peuvon is 4th. There were four finals—two for men and two for women. The American woman, who had expected to win a medal in the 100 freestyle, got a fourth place from Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., fifth from Shirley Babashoff and seventh from Kim Peuvon. Miss Peuvon's time of 58.81 seconds was a American record. She was a junior jumper.

"It's great," she said. "I'm satisfied. I swam the best possible race I could have." Miss Peuvon's time of 58.81 seconds was a American record. She was a junior jumper.

Results of Olympic Games at Montreal

Basketball, Men

GROUP A

Czechoslovakia 87, Australia 77, Soviet Union 85, Cuba 77.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

(Finals including play-off results.)

Team	Points
Czechoslovakia	108
Soviet Union	104
U.S.S.R.	97
Australia	77
Cuba	77

Medal Standing

(After 2 Days)

Team	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.S.R.	2	0	0	2
U.S.	1	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Soviet Union	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1
West Germany	0	1	0	1
Canada	0	0	1	1
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1

Rowing, Women

DOUBLE SCULLS

Heat 1—1. Soviet Union, 3:21.75; 2. East Germany, 3:24.52; 3. Hungary, 3:29.74; 4. Canada, 3:31.88; 5. United States (Diane Brackley, Doreen Hill), 3:34.51; 6. Poland, 3:36.11; 7. West Germany, 3:37.15; 8. Czechoslovakia, 3:38.08; 9. Austria, 3:40.07.

QUAD SCULLS

Heat 1—1. Soviet Union, 3:11.72; 2. Poland, 3:14.80; 3. Czechoslovakia, 3:15.31; 4. United States, 3:18.02; 5. Denmark, 3:19.01; 6. East Germany, 3:19.40; 7. Bulgaria, 3:20.71; 8. Hungary, 3:24.37; 9. Canada, 3:25.31.

FOURS WITH COXSWAINS

Heat 1—1. Soviet Union, 3:23.91; 2. Poland, 3:26.47; 3. United States, 3:27.14; 4. Czechoslovakia, 3:28.07; 5. West Germany, 3:28.87; 6. Hungary, 3:29.30; 7. Canada, 3:31.30; 8. Bulgaria, 3:31.30; 9. Czechoslovakia, 3:31.30.

PAIRS WITHOUT COXSWAINS

Heat 1—1. West Germany, 3:21.01; 2. Poland, 3:23.51; 3. Soviet Union, 3:23.91; 4. East Germany, 3:24.25; 5. Czechoslovakia, 3:24.75; 6. Hungary, 3:25.01; 7. Canada, 3:26.37; 8. Bulgaria, 3:26.37; 9. Czechoslovakia, 3:26.37.

Swimming, Men

200-METER BUTTERFLY

Heat 1—1. Bruce Furniss, Santa Ana, Calif., 1:50.29; 2. Hungary, 1:51.12; 3. Klaus Steinhilber, West Germany, 1:51.12; 4. Andrej Kribov, Soviet Union, 1:51.12; 5. Peter Thum, West Germany, 1:52.16; 6. Gordon Downie, Britain, 1:52.16; 7. Natalia Posnova, Soviet Union, 1:52.16; 8. John Hater, Santa Ana, Calif., 1:52.78; 9. John Hater, Santa Ana, Calif., 1:52.78.

1,500-METER FREESTYLE

Heat 1—1. Dan Hedra, Hungary, 15:32.37; 2. Shirley Babashoff, Santa Ana, Calif., 15:32.37; 3. Barbara, Calif., 15:32.37; 4. Helen, U.S.A., 15:32.37; 5. Babette, Hungary, 15:32.37; 6. Eileen, Hungary, 15:32.37; 7. Susan, Hungary, 15:32.37; 8. Karen, U.S.A., 15:32.37; 9. Rose, Hungary, 15:32.37; 10. Tamara, Hungary, 15:32.37; 11. Max, Hungary, 15:32.37; 12. J. Colin, Hungary, 15:32.37; 13. Vladimir, Hungary, 15:32.37; 14. Vladimir, Hungary, 15:32.37.

Swimming, Women

200-METER BUTTERFLY

Heat 1—1. Andrea Patlak, East Germany, 2:11.41; 2. Hungary, 2:11.41; 3. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 4. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 5. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 6. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 7. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 8. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 9. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 10. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 11. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 12. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 13. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41; 14. Kim, Hungary, 2:11.41.

1,000-METER FREESTYLE

Heat 1—1. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 2. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 3. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 4. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 5. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 6. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 7. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 8. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 9. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 10. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 11. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 12. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 13. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37; 14. Kim, Hungary, 15:32.37.

Books of The Times

Baseball: Joy and Sour Grapes

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

CHAMPAGNE AND BALONEY: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's. By Tom Clark. 432 pages. Illustrated with drawings by the author. Harper & Row, \$19.95.

THE LORDS OF BASEBALL. By Harold Parrott. Foreword by Red Smith. 263 pages. Illustrated. Praeger, \$9.95.

Is Charles O. Finley, the egregious owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, of any ultimate moral consequence? I doubt it, though he is every sportswriter's favorite pig's bladder to kick around, and though Alvin Dark, Finley's 6th and 12th manager (in 15 years), preached to a Baptist congregation last year that "if [Finley] doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior, he's going to hell"—for which prognostication Finley promptly dismissed Dark, thinking no doubt like some Greek of old that if he couldn't dismiss the bad news he could at least dispose of the messenger. I would imagine that by the time the year 2000 rolls around, the impact of Finley on the 20th century will seem to signify about as much as the amount of alcohol drunk during the 1939 season by Clete Elwood Poffenberger.

Still, for all that Finley's threat to our national moral fabric has been pumped out of proportion, one has to admit that his presence on the scene has inspired some amusing rhetoric. ("Finley is the irrepressible id in the subconscious of baseball... he is pure jungle," said one observer a couple of years ago. And when, in 1967, Finley moved the A's from Kansas City to Oakland, Missouri Senator Stuart Symington sputtered, "Oakland is the luckiest city since Hiroshima.") What's more, if Finley had never exploded from the business of insuring doctors into the practice of outrageous baseball establishmentarianism, we would not have had the poet Tom Clark's "Champagne and Baloney: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's" to entertain us.

Excesses and Outrages

Why would one want to read a book that just recounts Finley's 15 years with the A's, without going further behind the scenes than a reader of the daily press since 1961 would have done? For one thing, no human cranium of even above-normal proportions could possibly retain all of Finley's excesses and outrages, not to speak of all the clever moves he made in building one of the better teams in baseball history. Most readers of the sports pages will recall how Finley supplanted James Augustus Hunter with the nickname "Catfish"; how Finley waged financial war with his brilliant young fast-ball pitcher Vida Blue; and how Finley nearly put the A's together again after losing his Catfish by not fulfilling the star pitcher's contract. But only those with total recall will remember how Finley also tried to nickname Vida Blue "True"; how Finley once scratched the face of a reporter who had awakened him from a nap and how Finley built the A's in the first place by signing up talent that others had overlooked. In short, Mr. Clark puts the mess that Finley has made into narrative order.

Then there is Mr. Clark's rollicking present-tense narrative, which is so breezy that it's gusty. Reggie Jackson takes "a vicious cut that nearly screws him to the ground." "Sal Bando 'romps around the bases like a mustachioed springbok.' Gene Tenace's, "double-play pivot has all the



Tom Clark Harold Parrott

grace of a wounded buffalo's dying fall." As for Finley himself: "Like kings and great entertainers, [he's] more than just a person, he's an experiential gestalt!" Mr. Clark is enjoying himself. He obviously loves baseball. His enthusiasm infects the reader. The reader enjoys "Champagne and Baloney."

Harold Parrott records some entertaining lines too in "The Lords of Baseball"—lines about his ex-boss Branch Rickey's being so "sloppy about his clothes" that he looked like an unmade bed; about how Rickey's habit of dropping food on himself inspired the remark, "Everything the boss eats looks well on him"; and about the Los Angeles sports-franchise owner Jack Kent Cooke's being such a supreme egoist that it's his "No. 1 ambition to die in his own arms." Unfortunately, these lines are neither new nor his, as Mr. Parrott is the first to admit. (They belong respectively to Anonymous, the late Dodger executive Fresco Thompson, and a writer named Bud Tucker.)

More unfortunately, those lines that do belong to Mr. Parrott follow the old and often misapplied writing rule—particularly adhered to by sportswriters for some reason—that you can't say anything the same way twice or simply. Thus, Mr. Parrott's comments on kiss-and-tell reporting soon give way to a sarcastic remark about Jim Bouton's being "a better peep-and-prattle writer than a pitcher"—a remark so upsetting to me that I nearly overlooked that peeping and prattling is precisely what Mr. Parrott is doing in "The Lords of Baseball."

Most unfortunately of all, this book is not really the expose of baseball's owners it pretends to be. Actually it is the autobiography of a former sportswriter for The Brooklyn Eagle and front-office man for the Dodgers, California Angels, Seattle Pilots, and San Diego Padres. It is only festooned with acid observations on owners that Mr. Parrott either didn't like working for or just plain didn't like.

This is too bad, because judging from the evidence there seems plenty of reason to deplore the existence of such as Larry MacPhail, Walter O'Malley, C. Arnholt Smith, and sundry others whom the author got to know and detest during a lifetime in baseball. But with Mr. Parrott's sour grapes curdling the mixture, you get so that you even sympathize with Charles O. Finley.

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VIKING
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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the Editor

صدى من الاصل

talking tough on terrorism

Tom Wicker

The biggest roars of applause at the Democratic convention in Miami were for Mr. Mondale when he declared that the United States would not be intimidated by terrorism. He said that the United States would not be intimidated by terrorism.

Mr. Mondale obviously tapped the American enthusiasm for what he called Israel's "bold and brave" in rescuing 103 hostages at the Entebbe airport in Uganda. His applause reflected the high level of approval for the actions of the Israeli commandos, and a low level of approval for the preposterous actions of the terrorists.

At particular case, however, in this country as in other countries, it is obviously outraged by terrorism and its consequences.

THE NATION

As the problem is growing, the State Department alone, from Post reports, the cost of operations to protect its borders has risen from \$14.6 million in 1973 to more than \$40 million in 1975. As attacks on diplomats have increased since 1969 to 19 last year, terrorists have attacked missions and employees in non-war-zone countries. Ambassadors have been kidnapped and others have been killed.

It is not clear what Mr. Mondale meant by "action on international terrorism." It is not any certain way to the British, who've been fighting to stamp out the Provisional Republican Army. A large operation succeeded in Argentina, but under singular circumstances, unlikely to recur—and the whole incident might have been prevented by airport searches. In other cases, they have succeeded in recovering, in still others, armed assaults to negotiate has resulted in deaths of hostages.

At deterrence, the State Department takes the formal position that it will not negotiate for the release of a policy which has led to bad Foreign Service. On the other hand, airport searches and an agreement with Castro have "stamped out" Cuban hijackings to Cuba. The euphoria of Entebbe, Mr. Mondale may as well draw an analogy to the Barbary pirates; just as the United States had defeated them and guaranteed the freedom of the Mediterranean, the United States had defeated the new breed of terrorists and guaranteed freedom of the world.

In the United States fought a naval war against Tripoli. It was not until after an invasion of North Africa that it was defeated in a second war in 1815, and even then continued to harass other powers until 1830. Yet, the day was a much more limited target, easy to get behind by greed, rather than fierce political passions of today.

It is likely that Mr. Mondale is talking like the Barbary pirates, but the point is that to stamp out international terrorism is a pretty fierce task, with military overtones. And the successors to John Kennedy in Johnson ought to be wary of open-ended promises guaranteeing freedom of the world. At most, it would be a limited, hoped-for success.

The C.I.A. Cloud Over the Press

By Daniel Schorr

ASPEN, Colo.—One of William F. Colby's less exhilarating moments as Director of Central Intelligence was having to call a news conference to demand deletion from the Senate report on assassination plots of a dozen names, including such underworld figures as Sam Giancana and John Roselli. However misguiding the recruitment of these worthies in the C.I.A.'s designs on Fidel Castro, they had been promised eternal secrecy about their roles, and, for the agency, delivering on that promise was an article of faith as well as law.

Again, when Mr. Colby was subpoenaed by the House Intelligence Committee for the names of certain intelligence officers, he faced up to a threatened contempt citation by making it clear that he would rather go to jail than compromise intelligence sources.

This goes, as well, for the names of journalists who have served the C.I.A. And Mr. Colby's successor, George Bush, has said there will be absolutely no change in that policy because he is "dedicated to the protection of sources." The principle is that an intelligence agency that rats on its agents, past or present, won't have very many in the future.

This poses a problem to the journalistic community, which, out of concern for the compromising of the First Amendment, would like the intelligence community to expose the infiltrators. But hanging on a closed door seems a fruitless diversion, and there may be a more fruitful way of going about this.

There has clearly been a pattern of cooperation between the C.I.A. and employers of journalists, managers, with less legal restraint, should be able to provide some of the information about their employees' roles and their own.

"Where an American news organization provided cover for a C.I.A. officer," says an intelligence veteran, "the practice was to make arrangement with management."

Such an arrangement was necessary, if only to cover transfers, absences and other hard-to-explain movements. There is reason to believe that some of these arrangements may have originally been formalized in memorandums of understanding between C.I.A. directors and the employers concerned.

There have been published suggestions of management involvement with the C.I.A. For example: Wayne Phillips, former staff member



Tom Hachman

of The New York Times, has stated, with the support of documentary material, that the C.I.A. tried to recruit him in 1952 while he was studying at Columbia University's Russian Institute. He said an agency official told him that the C.I.A. had "a working arrangement" with Arthur Hays Sulzberger, then publisher of The Times, and that the agency could arrange to get him assigned to Moscow.

(Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the present publisher, has said: "I never heard of The Times being approached either in my capacity as publisher or as the son of the late Mr. Sulzberger.")

Sig Mickelson, former president of CBS News, has said that in 1954 he was called to the office of William S. Paley, CBS board chairman, in whose presence two C.I.A. officials told him that Austin Goodrich, a CBS News stringer in Stockholm, was a C.I.A. agent. Mr. Paley has denied that there was any such meeting.

There are also unconfirmed reports, pursued by investigative reporters, of arrangements by newspapers in Florida and California to provide cover to C.I.A. officers.

Most of this goes back to the 1950's, when the C.I.A. deputy director Frank Wisner cultivated news media executives and was reputed to have boasted of playing the press like a "mighty Wurlitzer." No such formal arrange-

ment is believed to exist today. The C.I.A. says it has stopped using "accredited" correspondents of American news media, and more recently has stated that it will also phase out the use of part-time correspondents of American news organizations.

Current news executives profess to be mystified about the nature of the clandestine lines that C.I.A. ran into their organizations in past years. But there are executives and retired executives who could help dispel the cloud hanging over the press by coming forward to tell the arrangements they made with the C.I.A.

If restoring the fair name of the free press requires exposure of reporters who served the C.I.A., often after appeals to their patriotism, then the parade could well be led by employers who made the practice possible—presumably out of equally patriotic motives.

Daniel Schorr is a CBS television investigative reporter under suspension pending Congressional resolution of its inquiry into his leak of the House Select Committee on Intelligence's report on the Central Intelligence Agency to The Village Voice.

The Danger of Ideology

By Leonard Silk

With so many genuine and difficult problems confronting the nation, it would be most unfortunate if the 1976 Presidential campaign should degenerate into an ideological slugfest.

Governor Carter contributed to that danger in his acceptance of the Democratic nomination by indicting "a political and economic elite who have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor to suffer from injustice." Similarly, on the Republican side, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, seizing on Mr. Carter's choice of the liberal Senator Mondale as his running mate, promptly sought to pin the leftist, big-government, anti-business label on the Democratic Party.

If the 1976 campaign is not to become mired in ideology, polarizing interest groups and blurring the issues and options, it will be particularly important for Mr. Carter to eschew inflammatory, populist rhetoric and stay with the low-keyed and pragmatic approach that had so much to do with his winning the nomination. The aim of that approach was national unity—and he wisely returned to that theme in the fiery and more deeply moving part of his acceptance speech.

Unity is in fact crucial to Mr. Carter's program for full economic recovery and a return to prosperity without inflation. "Business, labor, agriculture, education, science and government," he said, "should not struggle in isolation from one another, but should be able to strive toward mutual goals and shared opportunities." Mr. Carter needs to make such goals specific, credible and acceptable not only to those already on the side of change and reform but also to those predisposed to be skeptical of reformers, whether because of ideology or because they believe (often mistakenly) that their own interests are at stake.

Yet to recognize that the nation can prosper and develop in a healthy way only if government adequately responds to new social problems and new social demands does not necessarily require abandonment of an essentially conservative philosophy. Indeed, a free society needs to be wary of the dangers of careless change and of, too costly a state apparatus, and bureaucracy. That is the fundamental insight on which Mr. Carter built his campaign for his party's nomination.

Both conservatism and change are what the nation is now seeking. However, the fruitful reconciliation of conservatism and change needs to be worked out, not just within the mind of a single individual or political party, but by the contest between the two

major parties. And that contest is most productive for the public good when it is waged over the real issues, not over vague ideologies.

Mr. Carter has sought to focus his economic program upon the quest for greater economic and social justice. He hopes to translate this into tax reform to the interests of greater equity, an end to government and business corruption, and a "major investment in people, not in buildings, and weapons." By waging a nonideological and sharply focused campaign on such real issues, he might attract widespread conservative and liberal support.

Obviously, there is a degree of conflict between Mr. Carter's call for national unity and his plea for righting past injustices. Many of the beneficiaries of special privileges or tax breaks will not readily surrender those advantages. Nevertheless, Mr. Carter's job will be to demonstrate that it is possible to construct a program that will serve the broad public interest in a way that will benefit, rather than hurt, diverse private interests, at least in the long run. The Ford Administration has also based its appeal for public support for its go-slow, non-interventionist economic policies on longer-run considerations—the need to avoid increasing inflation and a resulting downturn in the business cycle that would worsen unemployment.

Mr. Carter has to show that the nation need not be afraid of prosperity—and that full employment need not be synonymous with inflation and instability provided that policies are adopted that go well beyond the manipulation of total demand.

A faster return to prosperity than envisioned in Republican policies would better serve the national interest as well as the interests of particular groups, including businesses looking for expanding markets, rising profits and investment opportunities; cities caught in a desperate fiscal crunch; and unemployed people—blacks, women, teen-agers, even many college graduates—whose inability to find work is damaging their own well-being and morale, as well as wasting assets that could contribute greatly to the nation's well-being.

Solving such ostial problems will require a shrewd and balanced combination of public policies and private endeavors. Mr. Carter's task, if he is to avoid being bogged down in an ideological shouting match, is to demonstrate that he has the professional competence to achieve just and humane ends by using the powers of government to strengthen, rather than weaken, the private sector.

Leonard Silk is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Blacks' College Gains

By Diane Ravitch

One of the most important findings of educational research is that educational attainment and income are closely related to each other. In other words, the more years of schooling a person has, the higher his income is likely to be.

There are a lot of different theories on why this is so—some say that employers are paying for educational credentials or that those who stay in school longer are already from advantaged backgrounds or that those who get more schooling are brighter and more motivated to succeed. Whatever the reason, the relationship between years of schooling and subsequent income is there.

This does not mean, obviously, that everyone with the same number of years of schooling will earn the same amount of money. Schooling is no guarantee of success or a good job, but it does seem to be increasingly necessary for getting ahead occupationally.

Because this relationship between education and occupational success exists, efforts to improve the status of blacks have included programs to increase college enrollment of blacks. Certainly, if blacks are to play an equal role of leadership in the nation's government and economy, it is important to have a large pool of college-educated blacks.

During the last three years, there have been conflicting reports about whether these efforts have succeeded or not. A steady growth since 1965 in the number of black college students was interrupted in 1973, when there was an unexpected drop reported by the Census Bureau in its annual survey of school enrollment. This decline was well-publicized, because of concern that an important trend had been stopped or reversed. However, the subsequent increases in blacks' college enrollment in 1974 and again in 1975 have received little attention.

On the contrary, news reports have repeatedly (and inaccurately) declared during the last year that "fewer blacks are now getting into college" and that blacks are "falling behind in college enrollment." The census survey for 1975, which shows significant black gains, has received virtually no press coverage since it was released some weeks ago.

According to the Census Bureau, the decline in 1973 was a one-year phenomenon. In 1974, blacks' college enrollment jumped by nearly 20 percent, and again last fall grew by 16 percent over the previous year. Today, nearly a million blacks are in colleges across the nation, compared to 274,000 only ten years ago. This represents an increase of 246 percent, while the white

college enrollment grew by 60 percent during the same period.

The rapid expansion of the blacks' college population is a remarkable example of successful social change. In 1965, blacks constituted 5 percent of all college students. By 1975, blacks constituted 10 percent of all college students. The trend is still pointing up, since 12.3 percent of all college freshmen in 1974 were black. Blacks form 11.4 percent of the total population and 12 percent of all persons of college age (18 to 24 years old).

Over the last decade, there has been a significant narrowing of the black-white college-enrollment gap. In 1965, 10.3 percent of all blacks between the ages of 18 and 24 were enrolled in college, compared to 25.5 percent of whites. By 1975, 20.7 percent of blacks in this age group were in college, compared to 26.9 percent of whites.

The major difference between black and white college enrollment today is accounted for by the larger proportion

'These socially significant trends reflect credit on the civil rights movement.'

of blacks who do not graduate from high school. In 1975, 27 percent of blacks 18 to 21 years old were not in school and had not graduated from high school, compared to 15 percent of whites of the same ages. But the college enrollment rate among high school graduates in that age group was nearly the same for blacks (41.1 percent) as for whites (43 percent).

This dramatic improvement in the number and proportion of blacks in college portends an expansion in the number and proportion of blacks in the professions and in managerial positions during the decades to come.

These socially significant trends reflect tremendous credit on the efforts of the civil rights movement, as well as the wisdom of governmental policies to expand the number of places in public colleges. But perhaps what is most important, the gains of the last ten years are due to the determination of ambitious black students to invest in their future and the willingness of their families to stand behind them even during a period of economic recession.

Diane Ravitch is assistant professor of history and education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and author of "The Great School Wars: New York City, 1805-1973."

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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Baker is on vacation.

Happy New Year!



The Rolling Stone Seven: our East Coast sales team. Back row, Don Welsh (Advertising Director), Marion Bernstein, Doug Bornstein, Ann Holton. Front row, Les Kent, Joe Armstrong (Publisher), Claeys Bahrenburg.

Cause For Celebration
at Rolling Stone: We've just completed (June 30) our third hot year in a row. Count 'em: hot, hot, hot. UP, UP, UP. While most magazines have been fighting to hold their own, Rolling Stone has really been rolling.

Advertising Revenues

Summer '73, our gross revenues for advertising were \$2 million. Now they're over \$5½ million. Up 175% (the biggest 3-year gain of any major magazine). Our next goal: \$8 million for the next 12 months. We're well on the way.

Circulation

Summer '73, our circulation was 263,913. By the end of '75, we zoomed over 451,000 (ABC). By the end of '76, we'll go over 500,000. Loyalty—65% buy Rolling Stone at the newsstand.

Fast Facts

Close to 3 million bright, young adult readers. 9 out of 10 are in the 18-34 age group. Average age: 23. ⅔ male, ⅓ female, ⅓ single.

Our West Coast sales team: Mary Jane Schwartz in San Francisco and Brian Bice in Los Angeles.



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The secret of Rolling Stone's success?

- 1) *Great editorial.* We're printing award-winning features, exclusive interviews, in-depth profiles and tough, investigative reporting. We do stories that tradition-bound newspapers and magazines are neglecting, avoiding or misunderstanding.
- 2) *Great opportunity for advertisers.* They can't reach the dynamic 18-34-year-old market as personally, as powerfully, any other way. The only major magazine in the country written by and for a special generation of young Americans.

Tanya's World—The secret account of Patty Hearst's underground life that made headline news around the world.

Journal of a Dark Season—Dan Schorr's day-by-day account of his 17-month coverage of the CIA hearings, ending in his suspension by CBS.

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Rape on Trial as well as **Rockefeller's Vicious Legacy: The Drug Laws of New York**—both of which won special achievement awards from the American Bar Association.

Show Business—at its most intimate and honest. The first account of the Mary Hartman heroes, the reluctant coming forth of Peter Falk, the only on-set account of *All the President's Men*. Marlon Brando in depth on Marlon Brando. And still the world's most complete and respected music coverage.

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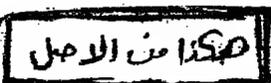
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David Dimbleby of the BBC is one of Britain's most celebrated, nr castigated, TV personalities

Europe's TV News Stars Begin to Shine

By JAMES F. CLARITY

PARIS, July 19—European television, after decades of staid if not stodgy presentation of the news, is rapidly developing—with a smile here and a smirk there and a nuance of inflection—its own newscasting personalities.

While the Western and Eastern European television systems have yet to produce an anchor man or woman comparable in function and national stature to Walter Cronkite or in salary and celebrity to Barbara Walters, the presenters of news in France, West Germany, Britain and even Yugoslavia are becoming household names and faces for millions.

Through eloquent presentation of prose of and profiles about some of the European readers of the news, they are beginning to attract followings, accompanied by complaints, praise, advice and thousands of letters from the pleased, the outraged and the lonely.

Five nights a week at 8 P.M. for the last 18 months, Roger Gicquel has appeared on France's first channel, TF 1, each time reminding himself, he says, that "the French do not like aggressiveness, but they love common sense." For Mr. Gicquel, a 43-year-old formerly unseen purveyor of radio editorials, the smooth transformation has made him one of France's best-known faces.

"My commentary in the news is not direct," he said in the studio the other day while preparing for his program. "It is a matter of nuance and reserve. I am against." Continued on Page 62, Column 7



Borivoje Mirkovic, called Bora by watchers, is now famous in Belgrade.

The People Beeper: It's Peace of Mind To Some, Electronic Leash to Others

By WAYNE KING

What is to be made of the people beeper—the electronic paging device housed in a little black box that hangs on a person's belt or nestles in a purse?

"Beeper gives you peace of mind," said Michael Frawley, manager of a large Miami beeper operation. "Not only in knowing you can be reached if needed, but also knowing that if you're not beeped, you're not needed."

But Frank Preiss, a computer maintenance man, said: "I call it my dog chain. I've broken a few of them by turning them upside down and pounding them on a table."

Whatever the consensus, it is clear that the beeper is the nation's hottest new medium.

What the electronic paging device is, essentially, is a small radio receiver that beeps, or, in more sophisticated models, relays a voice message from a transmitting station. And what it does is to tell the wearer that someone wants him.

How many of the devices, about the size of a deck of cards, are in use is not known. But what is known is that 350 companies or agencies are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to use the airways to beep people.

A Sudden Urgent Beep

Some of these companies have as many as 8,000 customers tied into their systems. It is no novelty, for example, for a doctor on a tennis court to hear a sudden urgent beep, or a disembodied voice commanding, "Call the hospital!"

There are reports that a burglar and a number of prostitutes use the devices, but most beeper users are doctors and other medical personnel.

Other users include salesmen, mine foremen, reporters, photographers, maintenance and repair men, executives, police officers, stewardesses, husbands or wives with sick spouses, husbands of expectant mothers, river pilots and even the waiters in the expensive Baton Rouge restaurant.

The waiters are silently "vibrated," rather than beeped, when dishes are ready to be served so the quiet atmosphere of the restaurant will not be disturbed.

If there is simply a beep, the user knows that he is to call a certain number—his office, most likely. However, some beepers have two tones—a low one, say, to alert the user to call his office, and a high one to alert him to call home.

Those with voice capability can send a short message, for example, "Call your wife" or "Call your office."

A Raleigh, N.C., man, F. L. Patterson, said that his 11-year-old son, Mark, called him in a thunderstorm, to say, "Dad, I'm scared. Come home!"

The unit that vibrates instead of beeping can be used by the deaf or those who require silence, such as television film crews.

The Radiofonos Corporation, which serves the New York area, provides basic single-beeper service for \$6 a month, local only. For \$8, the user can be beeped in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Washington, Delaware or Pennsylvania. To get the lowest rate, the user buys his pager for \$235. Normal beeper ranges is 20 miles, but Radiofonos, along with some other companies, has a network of interlinked

transmitters to provide a wider range. The Federal Office of Telecommunications estimates last year that within 10 years nearly 3 million people would be carrying beepers. Industry sources believe that figure is conservative.

Family use of the beeper is sparse, although a New Jersey man reports that he seeds a beeper with his daughter on dates so he can beep her if he's worried. Another there are a number of men like Richard Hayne, a 26-year-old paramedic in Pasadena, Calif., who began using a beeper when his wife was expecting.

The Rev. Peter Fraile, S.J., of Troy, Mich., wears two beepers, one that summons him to duty as an express fireman, the other as a hospital chaplain. He leaves them in the sacristy when officiating in the sacristy when officiating in mass. He used to take them to confession, but discontinued the practice when the beeper frightened a penitent recounting her sins.

There are other hazards. A doctor in Michigan told of getting so rattled when he was beeped on an express fireman that he threw the beeper out of the window and tried to shut off his cigarette. Reporters and lawyers get threatened with contempt of court when beepers sound amid testimony. George Walter of New Jersey, a pager unit distributor, said that people sometimes start heading for the exits when a beeper sounds in a theater. "They think it might be a bomb ticking," he said.

Alex McKee, president of Beeper Systems of Los Angeles, lost one of his beepers when he captured a burglar using it as an alarm system. On the other hand, Mr. Walter, said that a beeper frightened off three muggerers on a New York street.

Sometimes the beepers save lives. Steve W. Street, of Miami who sells cardiac pacemakers, told this story:

"The University of Miami beeped me one morning when I was driving on the expressway. I went to the first telephone, and I was told to call the Department of Surgery at the University of Miami, because they needed a pacer in an hour. It had to have a certain pulse rate. I said, O.K., tomorrow, but they said the patient would be in surgery in just a few minutes.

"I told them I had a pacemaker with a different pulse rate. They said O.K., so I rushed in to surgery, and the doctor put in the pacemaker, and the patient is doing fine."

"Although some beeper users say that they feel they are on an "electronic leash," most find that the devices give them more freedom, since they don't have to sit by the telephone.

Still, almost every beeper wearer has a story to tell of the beeper going off at the wrong time.

For example, a salesman who asked not to be identified said that one evening he was having a pleasant conversation with a young woman in a coffee shop. Just when he felt that he was making an impression, the pager blared out, "Call your wife!"

An executive with an answering service in New Orleans said: "We have 1,400 pagers in our system, and one of the users will let us say, 'Call your wife.' They all tell us to say, 'Call your answering service.'"



Beep Beep

Call your wife

Radiofonos

Call your office

Quotation of the Day

"In New York, I went to '21' three times for lunch and I never got to eat a thing. People kept coming up and talking. I finally gave up. I got so hungry in New York."—Lillian Carter, speaking to tourists in Plains, Ga., about her trip to New York City. [19:1.]

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News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
The International Olympic Committee said yesterday that 17 nations and 465 delegates had officially left the Olympic Village in Montreal or made final plans to do so. The withdrawal, led by predominantly black African countries, resulted from New Zealand's approval of a rugby team's apartheid policy. Among the departing countries were Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia. [Page 1, Column 4.]
Boris Onischenko, a fencer and a star Soviet athlete, was disqualified from the Olympic Games in Montreal when he was caught using an illegal electronic device in his épée in the fencing event in the modern pentathlon. Jeremy Fox of Britain was his opponent. Onischenko had been considered a leading candidate for the gold medal. [1:3-5.]
Diplomatic sources in London said that the United States and Britain, which are seeking to persuade the Rhodesian Government to negotiate a transfer to black majority rule, are developing a joint policy that would assure financial aid and property guarantees to the white minority. [1:1.]
National
President Ford proposed a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate wrongdoing by government officials, and said that it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of President Nixon would be a campaign issue. He made the statements in replies to frequently sharp questioning at a White House news conference. The President said that he was "very close right now" to getting the Republican Presidential nomination. [1:2.]
Ronald Reagan currently has the support of 1,140 delegates to the Republican National Convention, or 10 more than the necessary majority for the nomination, the executive vice chairman of his campaign, John P. Sears, said. [20:4.]
The A.F.L.-C.I.O., which refused to endorse a candidate in the 1972 Presidential campaign, pledged "all-out support" for the Carter-Fondale ticket. George Meany, the federation's president, brushed aside suggestions at a news conference that he had been cool to Jimmy Carter's candidacy and said that Mr. Carter's overall purpose is our overall purpose: to put America back to work." He said that the Republicans' choice was between Tweedledee Ford and Tweedledum Reagan. "We know who the candidates are and it's Ford and Carter," he said. "I cannot find anyone in the American labor movement who is for Gerald Ford." He acknowledged that he had not taken Mr. Carter seriously as a candidate early this year. [1:5-7.]
Project officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said that preparations were proceeding smoothly for a landing by the Viking 1 spacecraft on Mars this morning. The craft is expected to touch down at 7:53 A.M., Eastern daylight time, when the explosion of Mars by camera, soil scoop and life-detection instruments is to begin. [1:1-2.]
The Justice Department is investigating the possibility that funds contributed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's employees for recreational purposes were diverted to the use of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director, and other senior officials of the agency. Sources close to the inquiry said that the funds was controlled for several years by Nicholas P. Callahan, the associate director of the F.B.I. who was dismissed last Friday. [1:3.]
Metropolitan
Falix G. Rohaytn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, proposed that the savings realized from the latest plan to "stretch out" New York City's debt obligations be used to help finance the city's convention center project. At a City Hall meeting with trustees of the municipal corporation to discuss the plan, he said, workers pension systems, he asked them to provide about \$150 million a year over the next five years for investment in the city's economic development. [1:5-7.]
Inaccurate prescriptions or unneeded eye-glasses resulted from examinations given by New York City optometrists to staff investigators of the city's Department of Consumer Affairs who posed as customers, visiting various optometric offices over a period of five months, according to a report by the city. One in five eye examinations resulted in unnecessary prescriptions for eye-glasses. In 22 of 111 examinations at 11 of the 16 optometric offices visited in the five boroughs, the customers were given either incorrect prescriptions or unneeded eye-glasses, the report said. [37:3.]



Gicquel, shown preparing his nightly program, is the best-known television figure throughout France

Repairman Swimmer East River
Old Consolidated man who nearly 40 days ago durn-off Orchard Beach yesterday rescued a man from the site of the East utility's plant in Englewood Cliffs. Peter McColla, Queens, was with fellow worker-bank when a tanker who had to throw a life preserver to reach the man. McColla, 64, was taken by the police name could not be learned but that had intended to marry Astoria Park woman, who came Monday 13 years ago and for Con Ed for sported that last anchored his boat about 100 yards from shore and while swinging a fellow worker was only an average and had not the currents near so strong as the shore and frightened by the he added: "I'm in view of his last Friday, he the man's rescue were several others no doubt others no doubt but I just went.

Pirates Slay Two On Crippled Sloop, Coast Guard Says

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 19 (UPI)—Two Americans were slain yesterday by four Spanish-speaking pirates who boarded their crippled sailing sloop off the coast of Colombia, according to the Coast Guard. Two other Americans survived the early morning attack. A Coast Guard spokesman identified the dead as Bobby Fisher and Wayne Dailing, both of Miami. The survivors of the 54-foot sailing sloop Felisy were identified as Steve Johnson and Dave Kohler, also of Miami. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kohler were picked up by the British oil tanker Esso Lincoln. They were expected to arrive at the Caribbean island of Aruba on Wednesday. The bodies of their companions were recovered by the Coast Guard and flown to Aruba. The first report of the incident came in a "meayday" message sent at 4 A.M. yesterday from the Felisy, anchored off the Colombian coast where the crew was fixing her auxiliary diesel engine. The Coast Guard said the attack "could be considered a case of piracy because it happened on the high seas." There was no indication the Felisy had been robbed.

CORRECTION

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recently issued a report on troubled older neighborhoods in large cities, is an independent agency affiliated with the United States Catholic Conference, not Catholic University, as stated in an article in The Times on July 12. Copies of the report can be obtained from the center at 1521 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

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"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES



FIGHTING COLORADO BLAZE: A converted C-119, or Flying Boxcar, dropping a fire-retardant slurry on a fire that got out of control over the weekend at Grand Valley. Four persons have been killed in fighting the blaze. Officials said yesterday they hoped the fire, which has already blackened 1,000 acres, would soon be under control.

Dr. Jose Gallardo, 78, Is Dead; Leading Puerto Rican Educator

SAN JUAN, P.R., July 19 (AP)—Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, acting Governor of Puerto Rico for 10 months during World War II, died last night at his home after a brief illness. He was 78 years old.

Dr. Gallardo was Governor when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and was responsible for putting the island on a war alert, a family spokesman said. He was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former governor, who also served as Commissioner of Education, was born in Puerto Rico. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo., in 1922; his master's from Pennsylvania State University in 1926 and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1933. He earned a law degree in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Evans de Gallardo of San Juan, and a daughter, June.

Dr. Gallardo soon drew up a plan calling for \$30 million in Federal aid. In 1940 he was still asking for Federal help to expand English instruction in the schools. The Teachers Association pointed out at the time that there was room for fewer than half the island's children in the schools.

In 1939, 1940 and 1941 Dr. Gallardo frequently served as Acting Governor when administrators from the mainland were recalled for other duties.

ROBERT MORSE, 54, FORMERLY ON LIFE

Robert Morse, former news bureau chief for Life magazine, was drowned Friday near his home in Poros, Greece, according to word reaching his brother in Oregon. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Morse, a graduate of what is now Oregon State University, served in the Army in World War II and received a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University in 1949. He was a reporter from 1949 to 1952 for The Oregon Journal before joining the Time organization.

He served in Time bureaus in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles before becoming a correspondent for Life in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, including a period as bureau chief in Hong Kong. After heading the magazine's news bureau in New York City he again became a writer. He had been freelancing since Life was discontinued two years ago.

His brother, William in Portland, Ore., is the only immediate survivor.

William J. Heiser, Designer Of Many Newspaper Plants

William J. Heiser, who retired in 1972 as president and chairman of Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc., consulting engineers and architects, died Sunday at his home, 46 Wellington Road, Garden City, L.I. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Heiser designed several newspaper plants, including those of the New York Herald Tribune, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Daily News. He also planned synthetic fiber plants for Chemstrand Corporation and other major producers, and glass plants for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Educated at New York University, he was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Shreve; a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Davidson; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sam Shain, 75, Publisher Of Motion Picture Journal

Sam Shain, founder in 1937 of the International Motion Picture Exhibitor, a trade journal that ceased publishing two years ago, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital in Miami. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Shain began his career in the entertainment field as a reporter for Variety, writing under the byline "Shain."

He was editor at Motion Picture Daily from 1936 to 1943, executive assistant to Spyros P. Skouras the motion picture executive, from 1943 to 1951 and publisher of Space and Time, another trade journal, until he started the International Motion Picture Exhibitor. After it ceased publishing, he served as a consultant in the industry.

RENATO MARELLI
Renato Marelli, who retired recently after spending 40 years as a textile industrialist in São Paulo, Brazil, died Sunday in Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn., after a short illness. Mr. Marelli, who had recently moved to Point Road, Wilson Point, South Norwalk, was 70 years old. He was born at Lake Como, Italy. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Benjamin; a stepson, Kinny McQuade, and a brother,

DR. SAMUEL HARBISON DIES IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Dr. Samuel P. Harbison, admissions director of the University of Pittsburgh medical school, where he was a professor of surgery and former associate dean, died today in his home. He was 67 years old.

Dr. Harbison was a representative of the American College of Surgeons to the American Board of Surgery. In 1970-71 he was first vice president of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Harbison, a native of Sewickley, Pa., received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1931 and his medical degree from Cornell University in 1936. After teaching for one year at Washington University in St. Louis he was attached to the 21st General Hospital Unit as a lieutenant colonel during World War II, serving in Africa, Italy and France.

He joined the Pitt Medical faculty in 1945 and became first full-time chairman of the department of surgery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Harbison, a son, Samuel P. Harbison, 33, and a sister, Marjorie Stabler, of Wilmington, Del.

A memorial service will be held here Friday.

MELVIN M. ABOFF, 53, PAINT STORE OWNER

Melvin M. Aboff of Huntington Bay, L.I., and Palm Beach, Fla., philanthropist and owner of Aboff's paint stores, drowned Sunday afternoon in Fairchild's Cove off Lloyd Neck, L.I., while swimming.

Mr. Aboff, 53 years old, was boating with his family and friends while swimming and was apparently stricken.

He was born Sept. 2, 1922 in Rockaway, Queens. A graduate of Huntington (L.I.) High School, he attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy, at Kings Point, L.I. During World War II he served in the merchant marine in the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Mr. Aboff was co-chairman for commerce and industry of the Suffolk County Multiple Sclerosis Society, a member of the board of the Family Service League and a member of the steering committee of the Huntington division of the United Jewish Appeal.

In addition he was a member of the Huntington Village Businessmen's Association, the Kiwanis and the Huntington Yacht Club.

Mr. Aboff is survived by his wife, Cynthia; daughter, Cathy Propper of Duxbury, Mass.; a son, Michael, of Huntington; two grandchildren, Kerry and Jennifer Propper, and a brother, Herbert.

A funeral service will be held today at 11 A.M. at Guttmann's Funeral Home, 8000 Turnpike, Woodbury, L.I.

Homer Wood, 96, Lawyer, Owned California Papers

Homer Wood, a lawyer and West Coast newspaper publisher, died Sunday in Porterville, Calif. He was 96 years old.

Mr. Wood attended the University of California and Stanford University. He began his newspaper career at Bowie, now a ghost town. He acquired The Morning Democrat in Selma in 1911 and sold it two years later to buy The Petaluma Daily Courier, which he sold in 1927.

In 1928, he bought The Porterville Evening Recorder, which he sold in 1960.

Deaths		Deaths	
BOYBURN —Horton, M.D., The Dept. of Health of the State of New York, died July 19 at the Long Island College Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y. He was 75 years old. He was born in New York City. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital.	HOMAYUNI —Horton, M.D., The Dept. of Health of the State of New York, died July 19 at the Long Island College Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y. He was 75 years old. He was born in New York City. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital.	HOMAYUNI —Horton, M.D., The Dept. of Health of the State of New York, died July 19 at the Long Island College Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y. He was 75 years old. He was born in New York City. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital.	HOMAYUNI —Horton, M.D., The Dept. of Health of the State of New York, died July 19 at the Long Island College Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y. He was 75 years old. He was born in New York City. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital. He was a member of the Long Island College Hospital.
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family/style

The Story of a Facelift: A Painful Search for Self

By NAN ROBERTSON

Joyce, it would seem, has everything. She is an attractive, even lovely, woman in her early 50's. She is a New Yorker, on the threshold of big success in a late-blooming business career she loves. Although she is by no means rich, she earns a good salary. She was married to her third husband, an appealing and attentive spouse, about two years ago. She has two grown daughters, and grandchildren whose photos she shows off to one and all. She has a long hair that grows naturally gray and will tell her exact age—if asked.

Last month, Joyce went under the surgical knife and had a complete facelift. Virtually everybody in a small circle of whom she disclosed her decision shortly before her operation was stunned. "But why?" they invariably asked in amazement. "Why are you doing it? You look terrific! You've got a great life. You've got everything anybody ever wanted," Joyce simply smiled.

Her reasons for this radical step—one that can be frightening, even repugnant, to those who have never suffered disfigurement from birth or by injury—proved typical. Plastic surgeons in New York and elsewhere in the country, including Joyce's own doctor, said the vast majority of their patients "do it for themselves," "because they want to look better," "because they want to look younger," "pride in oneself, which is different from sheer vanity."

Joyce, promised anonymity, finally agreed to tell her story.

What the Mirror Told Her

"What I did was totally selfish—for what I saw when I looked in the mirror," she said. "As long as it bothered me looking in the mirror, I felt it was important to me."

She went on: "For the first 30 years of my life I was beautiful—really beautiful. Everybody said so. When I married and began raising my children, I was told by my first husband and my sister that the only thing I had was my looks, but no brains." By the age of 44, although others may not have been aware of it, her reflection showed her that her beautiful face, slightly and inevitably, had begun to sag.

The dark circles and tiny pouches under her eyes that she had inherited from her parents, faintly visible from the age of 18, had become more apparent. She went to a plastic surgeon. He erased them. It was quick, painless, and three days later, "a little bit gray and wearing dark glasses," a jubilant Joyce was out lunching with friends.

She had begun her career in her late 30's. With her wit, talent and zest for hard work, it slowly took hold. She was busy and fulfilled in a new way.

"About three years ago," Joyce said, "I began to feel very jowly. The fatty part over the eyes had come back; I had a kind of hooded look and very bad lines around the upper and lower lips from too much sun."

"I have one face, and no intention of giving it to just anybody to experiment with," she told herself. And so, realistic and thorough as she is, she checked "everybody in New York," including the sympathetic, interested doctor who had done her eyes years before.

She found he had become "ultrasocial," "very cold," "eager for publicity" such as being mentioned in gossip columns, and had acquired "a bit of a God complex." "He hardly looked at me," Joyce said, describing her visit to his consultation room.

She kept looking in New York, armed with lists of recommendations from friends who had been through a face-lift themselves.

Neither she nor they could afford to go with the international jet set to Rio de Janeiro, where Dr. Ivo Pitanguy, the most famous plastic surgeon in the world, and about 500 specialists in esthetic surgery perform thousands of these operations.

The next surgeon Joyce encountered "praised me all around his office to show me his new décor," she said.

When she asked him how much her operation would cost ("they never dirty themselves talking about money") the

doctor passed her on to his nurse, who "shoved this contract under my nose and said it would be \$3,500 to be paid in full two weeks before surgery, not counting other hospital costs" such as the room and the anesthesiologist's fee.

Joyce soon learned that that figure represented a realistic picture in this city of what such an operation would cost. (Her operation cost \$3,500, plus a \$400 anesthesiologist's fee and \$185 a day for the hospital room.)

She pressed on. There was the unprepossessing doctor in a shabby office who said: "Now I know what you want. All the ladies today want the Sophia Loren eyes." She replied: "Thank you very much. I want my own eyes—only younger."

There was the scholarly surgeon who reminded her of a "dead cod," who also rarely made eye-contact with her. And there was the brilliant technician with no personality and, she felt, "no sense of what I was as a human being. I might have been any old face lying there on his operating table."

She had heard the name, bandied about over quite a period, of an up-and-coming plastic surgeon who had trained in Brazil under Ivo Pitanguy and other

surgeons, in New York and New Jersey, with excellent reputations. She went to the man who became her final choice six months ago. "I was enchanted," she said. "One thing he had that none of the others had. He listened. He wanted to know why I was doing this. He gave me confidence. I told him the wear and tear was showing, and I felt I could easily look ten years younger minus the fatty tissue and the jowls."

He took copious notes of the conversation, she said. Further, he immediately dictated those notes and his impressions "to achieve total recall," with the patient still sitting there in front of him. Joyce told him she wanted to "about the works" and have not only a face-lift but a chemical peel.

According to her surgeon, the latter removes most lines around the mouth, which lasts for approximately 10 days. When this falls off, it reveals a smooth but dark pink to red skin. The discoloration lasts anywhere from six weeks to six months with some patients going as long as a year before the natural pigmentation of the skin returns. Her doctor warned that after the peel

is done, "any protracted exposure to sun is dangerous because it causes the area to remain swollen and can contribute to permanent discoloration." The remedy for this, he said, is to use a "sun-block for the first six months after peeling."

Joyce's operation which "represented a considerable financial sacrifice for me," is now four weeks behind her.

About two to three weeks before she took the final plunge and entered the hospital, she experienced what she called "the big scare. I thought, 'I still have time to get out. All my well-meaning friends were saying I didn't need it, and that annoyed me. By the final week, I was still apprehensive but I couldn't wait for it to be over.'"

Learned All the Details

Joyce's doctor had already briefed her with great precision about what he was going to do during the operation.

She entered the hospital on a Thursday morning at the operating floor under a general anesthetic and was on the table three and a half hours.

When Joyce came to, there was a kind of nun's wimple of bandages wrapped around her face, with the nose, eyes and mouth free. The area of the chemical peel had been taped.

She said she felt "very had pain for two days, but they were generous with pain-killers." Joyce said that if she complained, one nurse's response was: "You wanted it, didn't you?"

Joyce sat up the third day, looked in a mirror at "this green and red and purple horror, all swollen," and burst into tears. She was home by the fourth day after the operation. Two weeks later, she began looking more natural, with less swelling and discoloration.

Joyce wanted to make an "important psychological point" for any woman contemplating a general face-lift. She said: "If you were a bonny girl to begin with, don't go into this operation expecting to come out a ravishing beauty. If you looked like Phyllis Diller (who has had a face-lift), you're not going to wind up like Shirley Temple. What a general face-lift does for you is to take away wrinkles and years."

"The psychological truth of a face-lift is: You are going to be you 10 years ago, no better, nor worse."

Joyce warned also, as have others before her, against deciding upon a lift "for the wrong reasons—a husband or to change an unlikable husband or to change an unlikable husband or to change an unlikable husband or to change an unlikable husband."

She recommended that other take their own "doctor survey" did beforehand, with records from their own physicians and bills, friends who had been through the operation. She said a feeling in and respect for "the surgical assault."

Joyce told her two daughter-husbands of her decision to be lifted, as well as about a doze of visitors in the bed. She saw no visitors in the bed. She saw no visitors in the bed. She saw no visitors in the bed. She saw no visitors in the bed. She saw no visitors in the bed.

Today, still not herself, still close to a rollercoaster of a mood, she is, succeeded by optimism, she feels a truthful answer as it was worth the money and according to both doctor it will be six months after the before the "new" Joyce emerges.

The Charlotte Ford Look

Art Nouveau tag that will hang from the clothes

By ENID NEMY

Charlotte Ford has entered the fashion business, and the first collection sporting her label and somewhat Art Nouveau hang-tag, will be in stores across the country by September.

The motor magnate's elder daughter is the first to admit that she is not designing the clothes that will bear her name. She is, however, providing ideas, consulting and editing.

The introductory collection, created by three young women, all recent design school graduates, and based on Miss Ford's preferences and taste, is for the most part a collection of separates put together as well-coordinated outfits.

"I hate shopping and I was sick and tired of going from department to department looking for things that went together," Miss Ford said, sitting in the sleek new showroom of the Charlotte Ford division of Don Sophisticates. "I wanted to do something geared to the working girl who doesn't have a lot of time to spend running around."

The result is a group of skirts, pants or knickers, all with their own sweaters or jackets, and shirts, that look as though someone has spent a good deal of time and thought putting them together. Pre-assembled they are, but pre-assembled with the kind of casual chic that Miss Ford, and her backers, hope will be known as the Ford look. Prices will range from \$140 to \$300.

Husband Is Backer

One of the Ford backers is her husband, J. Anthony Forstmann, and it was his idea that she go into the fashion business. When he was asked by his friend, Herbert Roudock, if he would like to go into the financing of the new Don Sophisticates, he suggested that his wife become involved.

"He knew I wanted to be active in something, and do something constructive with my life," Miss Ford said.

Miss Ford now has her own office, decorated in an apricot shade, and an almost adjacent kitchen, a dining room and Chinese chef for entertaining buyers. Perhaps most important of all, she has a salary check.

"I have a written contract... no gentleman's agreement... I have a tough lawyer," she said.

Although she realizes her name will have its advantages in attracting buyers, she is also aware that the name alone isn't sufficient.

"I think I have to prove myself," she said, "I'm not going to take anything for granted."

Her future plans include trips to Europe for fabric selection, to Hong Kong, where the clothes are being made, and across the country for personal appearances. She would also eventually like to see her younger sister, Anne, involved "but I have to go slowly... she doesn't really want her name used."

Charlotte Ford in one of her own three-piece outfits. It will sell for about \$220.

Custom Shoemakers Cling to a Vanishing Art

The room is small and crowded. Shoes are piled everywhere, and models of feet in various imaginable shapes and sizes are strewn around the floor. The air is pleasantly redolent of glue and tanned skins. There is the sound of a hammer tapping a soft surface, and nearby, the beat figure of the shoemaker, stitching the sole on a shoe.

This is not a scene from the last century, but it is happening in a modern shop in midtown Manhattan where custom shoes are made. It is one of the few survivors of a once common trade, diminished now not so much for lack of customers as for lack of craftsmen.

"It's a dying art. You can't get workers any more," said Thomas Moore, owner of one of the approximately 15 custom shoe shops left in the city.

Family Business

Mr. Moore represents the third generation of shoemakers for the Oliver Moore Custom Shoes business, started in 1878, and he is a last-maker. A last is the wooden model of a customer's foot, and the making of a last is perhaps the most difficult part of the shoemaking process.

The ball, waist and instep of the foot are measured to the sixteenth of an inch, and the "highlights" of a foot—metatarsals, bunions and all manner of protrusions—must be taken into account and the foot must be properly balanced.

"Nobody has time to learn. Everybody wants to make a living fast these days," Mr. Moore, who has 30 years of experience, explained.

The craft of making shoes involves more than making the last. There's the making and shaping of the leather top, attaching the insole and lashing the top onto the last by hand, attaching the outer

rim of the shoe, filling out the space between the sole and insole, stitching the sole to the welt, building the heel and finally, finishing, in which the edges of the shoe are inked and waxed.

"This business is taught through generations," said Mr. Moore, whose father, two uncles and grandfather were all shoemakers. But his sons

are not interested in continuing the family craft.

"They don't want to work that hard," he said. "When I go, if they don't get a last-maker, this business will continue only with the customers we have now."

In 1900, when the original Oliver Moore died and left his business to his son, there were 50 or 60 workers and business was booming. Now Mr. Moore has only six workers at his establishment at 9 East 48th Street.

In addition to the lack of trained workers, the expense of materials is a big problem. "So many leathers are going out—patent kid—they're expensive and there's no market for them," Mr. Moore said.

In 1935, an average pair of custom-made shoes cost \$47. Now the first pair costs \$375 (\$100 for the last, which belongs to the shop), and subsequent pairs start at \$275. In addition the shoes take two months to make.

Unaware of Problems

Mr. Moore estimates that over a five-year period he has about 1,000 steady customers, mostly men. Why do people pay so much for shoes? They can't get comfortable from a factory-made shoe, according to Mr. Moore.

"A good percentage of what we get are abnormal feet, but these people don't know they have problems," he said. "Their feet were ruined by factory-made shoes which are made fast cheaply and to look good. All the hidden skills, like balancing and contour, are nonexistent."

Edgar Galvani, who started making shoes in 1937 and now owns Torry Bootmakers, 18 East 93rd Street, echoed this criticism.

"We don't ever remember ready-mades being made as badly as today. They're ruining women's feet," he said. Unlike Mr. Moore, who tries to stay away from women's shoes because of the rapidly changing demands of high fashion, Mr. Galvani does about half his business with women.

Two Favorites

Women are less conservative than men in selecting shoes, according to Mr. Galvani, whose wife Carolyn designs his women's styles. The favorites for women are the T-strap saddle and the oxford, although a few years ago the Galvanis did venture into the platform shoe.

"With women, very often it's not the foot alone you have to fit," Mr. Galvani said with a sigh. "You have to fit her mind and vanity."

Although his shoes start at \$400 (with last), Mr. Galvani says business is good. "I have a few hundred customers, and I'm increasingly getting youngsters," he said. "We also get working girls now, office girls and secretaries. We never had them before."

Although he agrees that finding skilled workers is a problem, Mr. Galvani says it is not for lack of interest. "A lot of young man would love to learn the business," he said. "They park their bicycles out in the corridor and come in asking questions. But we can't afford to sit down and teach them."

The New York Times

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1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:15

SILENT MOVIE
233, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11
REMA I 2nd Ave. at 88th St.
1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10

REMA II 2nd Ave. at 88th St.

FACE TO FACE
3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12
OMEN 3rd St. at 5th Ave.
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

MURDER BY DEATH
1:35, 3:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:15
10th St. East of 5th Ave.

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
NY HILL 3rd Ave. at 23rd St.
1:35, 3:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:15
THE BIG BUS
1:35, 3:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:15
10th St. East of 5th Ave.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE
3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13
OF THE GAME
2:15, 8:05, 10
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CHICAGO JAZZMEN A HIT IN NEW YORK
Abrams, Pianist, Joins His
Proteges at Tin Palace

Muhai Richard Abrams is a pianist and composer from Chicago whose presence was felt in the New York jazz world long before he began playing locally. As the founder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, a Chicago musicians' cooperative, he has been regarded as an inspiration by a number of Midwest musicians who preceded him to Manhattan.

Mr. Abrams has been performing around town with Anthony Braxton, the saxophonist who is among the cooperative's most successful products, and on Sunday, Mr. Braxton returned the favor by playing with Mr. Abrams' quintet at the Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. George Lewis, an exceptionally fluent trombonist from Chicago, rounded out the group's front line, and for his rhythm section, Mr. Abrams chose two association graduates who have been impressing listeners here for several months, Steve McCall, the percussionist, and Fred Hopkins, the bassist.

The music these five players turned out was as bristling with ideas and energy as any contemporary jazz this reviewer has heard. There were provocative arranged passages for muted trombone and bowed bass, a collective hallelujah improvisation, and some wildly funny union lines in march time.

The sort of bravura passages that Mr. Lewis regularly brings off simply have not been heard before on the trombone, and Mr. Braxton was in an unusually celebratory mood. Mr. Abrams smiled broadly while his young prodigies worked, and contributed several probing solos of his own, making the Tin Palace's upright piano sound almost as rich and full as a grand.

Woman Dies in Car Crash
BELMAR, N. J., July 19 (AP) — A Pearl River, N. Y., woman died and a Belmar man was injured yesterday in a two-car crash here. The woman, Susan Cozewith, 39 years old, was pronounced dead at the Jersey Shore Medical Center, authorities said. Robert P. Callanan, 21, who was in the car with Miss Cozewith, was listed in satisfactory condition at the Neptune hospital with multiple injuries. The driver of the second car, Robert Jackson, 32, of Jersey City, was treated at the hospital and released.

Events Today

Film
MOVIES IN THE PARK, a series of short films at Central Park, Victory Boulevard and Clove Road, 2:15, 7 P.M.

Music
MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
AFTER DINNER OPERA COMPANY, Washington Square Park, 8 P.M.
MELVILLE COOK, armand, Riverside Church, Riverside Drive at 123rd Street, 7 P.M.
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY, Susan Cozewith, East Hall, 166 West 5th Street, 7:30 P.M.
CLARET, SALONIS, baritone, Federal Hall National Memorial, corner Wall and Broadway, 7:30 P.M.
LARRY KIRBY, "THE AMERICAN SONG" Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, 8 P.M.
JOHNNY AMAROSSO, DIXIELAND BAND, Park Plaza, 6th Street and Avenue of the Americas, 12:15 P.M.
PHILIPPO ANDERSON, ORCHESTRA, St. Ann's Church, West 17th Street, 8 P.M.
Country, Queens Museum, Roosevelt Field, 11:00 A.M.
CRADLE, ROUSSEAU, "LAWSON QUARTET" 7:30 P.M. Queens Museum, Roosevelt Field, 11:00 A.M.
BOBBY RODRIGUEZ AND COMPANY, 11:00 P.M. 2nd and 3rd Avenues, Brooklyn, 7 P.M.

Dance
NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Metropolitan Opera House, "The Stepping Stones," 8 P.M.
METROPOLITAN BALLET THEATRE, New York State Theater, "Teens, Fourth," "Le Corbusier," "Pillar of Fire," "Fancy Free," 8 P.M.

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— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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STARTS TOMORROW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

MUSIC RADIO CITY HALL

HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
ON THE GREAT STAGE
CELEBRATE 10
Produced by Peter Gennaro

United Artists

LOGAN'S RUN

LOEW'S ASTOR PLAZA **LOEW'S ORPHEUM**
CENTURY'S PLAINVIEW
UA BELLEVUE

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST. I LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT!"
"A VERY, VERY GOOD MOVIE. WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT. GO SEE IT!"

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS **JAMES EARL JONES**
RICHARD PRYOR

BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

United Artists

MURDER BY DEATH

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY

The New York Times
Home Delivery Dept., Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked:

Every morning Weekdays Sundays

NAME _____
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IF IN ANY TELEPHONE _____
Home delivery of The New York Times is available through independent news dealers for an extra charge in most of the New York metropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S.

Now cut that out

DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!
Paramount Pictures presents
LADY SINGS THE BLUES / Mahogany
LOEW'S STATE 2
LADY SINGS THE BLUES AT 11:50, 4:15, 8:30
MAHOGANY AT 10:00, 2:30, 6:40, 11:00

LISS
WORLD PREMIERE!
A DYNAMIC TRIANGLE OF THOUGHT AND TRAGEDY!
BIG TOP
OPEN 24 HOURS

صدا من الاجل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P. M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of stock prices with columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes various company names and their corresponding market prices.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table listing financial institutions such as banks and savings & loan associations, along with their stock prices and bid/ask rates.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing various authority bonds with their respective prices and terms.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing United States Government and Agency bonds, including Treasury bills and notes, with prices and yields.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds and their current values or prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table providing supplementary over-the-counter quotations for various securities.

Vertical advertisements on the left side of the page, including 'RODGERS PALACE' and 'DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS'.

Vertical advertisements at the bottom left, including 'DIRECTOR' and 'OFF-BROADWAY'.

57 years ago AIU began developing a network to sell and service insurance all over the world.

Today, it's a vital part of an organization selling more international insurance, employing more people overseas, and maintaining offices in more countries, than any other insurance group in the world.

 American International Group
 Dept. 69-209-009
 102 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y. 10005
 Please send me more information about your organization and services.

Name/Title _____
 Company _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____
 Phone _____

That organization is **AIG.**



International Job



FOREIGN INVESTING: U.S. PLANTS IS UP

Lump in Half From '75 Found in Survey Conference Board

MAN'S STAKE CITED

accounted for a Fifth of Shaking Off Inflation Effects Seen

An investment in United States manufacturing plants in half of 1976 jumped...

the value of United States investments in Canada by a wide margin...

interest pushed gold an almost \$4 an ounce on European markets...

in interests owned total of 2,053 foreign manufacturing...

noted that many firms, including a number of developing countries...

At Least Five Have Made Bids to the S.E.C. to Be Allowed to Sell Shares

WASHINGTON, July 19—At least five foreign mutual funds have made preliminary approaches to the Securities and Exchange Commission...

EMPT Tax-Exempt Bond 20% N.A.-Rated...

PERT, FIRST COMPANY

AGE OF SALES YORK G.O. Bonds @ 100 Yield 5.70%



Gordon R. Williamson, left, of L.B.M., with Michael P. Sloan, center, moderator of the seminar on multinationals and the new economic order...

Multinational Job Impact Studied



Constantine V. Vaitsof at the seminar. He discussed multinationals and jobs.

ASPEN, Colo.—Multinationals were contained in a paper prepared for the International Labor Organization and delivered last week at a seminar on the relation of the transitional economies to the new economic order...

The total labor force of all subsidiaries of multinational enterprises (the now fashionable term for multinational corporations) in the manufacturing, minerals and commodities sectors in all the developing countries is less than four million people...

OVERSEAS FUNDS WEIGH U.S. SALES

WASHINGTON, July 19—At least five foreign mutual funds have made preliminary approaches to the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to sell their shares in this country...

The issue of international mutual-fund marketing has been slowly heating up for the last 18 months following an S.E.C. invitation for comment on the effect of relaxing registration requirements.

U.S., Soviet in Pact On Shipping Prices

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have announced today the signing of an agreement in principle with the Soviet Union designed to curtail Russian undercutting of United States shipping charges.

Gold Stocks Are Weak; Dow Average Dips 2.38

Gold issues and a number of prominent technology stocks were weak yesterday as the market turned downward in a relatively slow trading. The Dow-Jones industrial average, unable to sustain a rally attempt at mid-session, slipped 2.38 points to close at 993.83.

Market Profile: Monday, July 19, 1976. Dow Jones Ind. 990.83 -2.38

LONDON, July 19—This month, Britons have been lulled by a canopy of publicity celebrating the debut of a new automobile. It's an annual event as much a part of summer as Henley and strawberries.

British Leyland Unveils a New Rover Sedan in Revival Push

LONDON, July 19—This month, Britons have been lulled by a canopy of publicity celebrating the debut of a new automobile. It's an annual event as much a part of summer as Henley and strawberries.

CARBIDE WILL BUY RORER SUBSIDIARY

Chemical Company to Give \$140 Million of Its Stock for Amchem Products Inc.

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Rorer-Amchem Inc., of Fort Washington, Pa., announced yesterday that it had entered into an agreement in principle to merge a subsidiary into the Union Carbide Corporation...

A spokesman for the company declined to disclose on what basis Amchem Products stock would be traded or how the stock of the subsidiary company was valued in relation to the parent company.

Profits Scoreboard

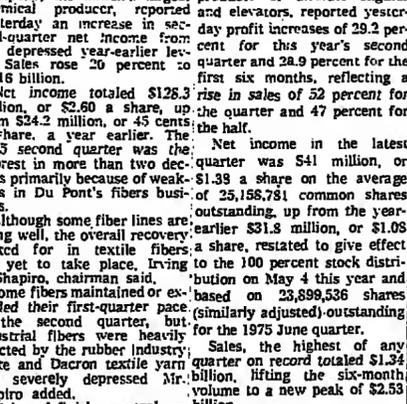
Table with columns: CORPORATION, APRIL-JUNE EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975

Du Pont Raises Profit; United Technologies Up

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the nation's largest chemical producer, reported yesterday an increase in second-quarter net income...

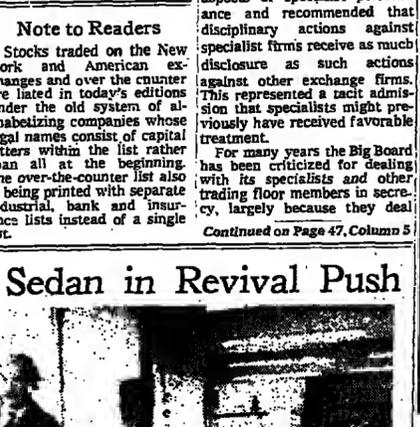
Housing Starts and Permits ROSE 4% IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, July 19—Housing starts rose moderately in June as the long-sluggish sector of apartment building continued its slow rebound...



Fining of Specialist Firm Is Disclosed by Exchange

The New York Stock Exchange disclosed yesterday that it had levied a \$10,000 fine against one of its specialist firms for permitting the price of a listed stock to plunge nearly 50 percent in two hours without moving to halt trading...



ROYAL-GLOBE Insurance Boiler & Machinery Insurance. We gear coverage to your needs.

ROYAL-GLOBE Insurance Boiler & Machinery Insurance. We gear coverage to your needs.

TAX EXEMPT INCOME 6 1/2% YIELD Baa-1 Moody AAA S&P MBIA INSURED

Vertical text on the left edge of the page: in to nce of g more re, ple ning ries, nce

FOREIGN FUNDS EIGH U.S. SALES

Continued From Page 43... to be cautious in... operate overseas or... to do so.

Business Briefs

New Proposals by U.S. for GATT

WASHINGTON, July 19—The United States presented in Geneva today its proposals for modernizing the "safeguard" provisions of the 30-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Bank of England Reports Loss

LONDON, July 19 (Reuters)—The decline in the purchasing power of the pound turned a \$23.2 million banking department profit for the year ended Feb. 29, 1976 into a \$5.5 million loss, the Bank of England said today in its report and accounts for the year.

Egypt Development Fund Set Up

CAIRO, July 19 (AP)—Four Arab oil-producing countries have signed an agreement setting up a \$2 billion fund to help finance economic development in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Credit to Arab Borrowers Doubles

PARIS, July 19 (Reuters)—Published Eurocredits obtained by Arab borrowers nearly doubled last year to \$1.3 billion, compared with 1974, Union de Banquiers Arabes et Francaises, said in its annual report.

GOLD STOCKS OFF; DOW IS DOWN 2.38

Continued From Page 43

lion in markets abroad, depressed in part by the prospect of future sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund.

ASA, a closed-end investment company with holdings concentrated in South African gold issues, fell a point to 19 3/4, a new low for this year.

Reliance Group was a big loser, dropping 3 1/2 points to 14 1/2, following unfavorable comment in a financial publication.

Heater Corp. was the only stock to show substantial gains. Reliance Group (formerly Leasco Corporation) derives most of its revenues from a controlling interest in Reliance Insurance.

Highs and Lows

Monday, July 19, 1976. Table listing various stocks and their high and low prices for the day.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

Continued From Page 44

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 1975 High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Lists numerous stock tickers and their trading data.

REIGN INVESTING U.S. PLANTS IS UP

Continued From Page 43... particularly active. Twelve of the 70 investments announced in the second quarter were in the non-electrical machinery industry.

United Technologies Corporation

The merger of a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation with Otis Elevator Company has become effective.

Liggett is advertisement featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Liggett is... The undersigned assisted in the negotiation of this transaction and acted as financial advisor to United Technologies Corporation in connection therewith.'

LAZARD FRÈRES & Co. advertisement for City of Quebec 9 1/2% Bonds due July 15, 1996. Includes details on bond amounts and interest payments.

ALPO advertisement featuring a dog's face and the text 'the companies of your pleasure...'

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock market trading data for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. Includes a sub-section for 'Continued From Page 45'.

EXCHANGE FINES SPECIALIST FIRM
exchange did not disclose the name of the stock that plunged yesterday... The Big Board also disclosed...

Notice of Offer to Purchase Any and All Shares of Common Stock of Braden Industries, Inc. for Cash at \$7.25 Net Per Share.

The Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time on Monday, August 9, 1976, unless extended. The Offeror reserves the right to extend the Offer. The Offeror will purchase any and all Shares that remain duly tendered...

RUMIANCA OPERATING YEAR 1975. A limited company. Share Capital 66,555,776,000 lire. Registered Office: Corso Montevideo 57/59 Turin. Head Office: Via Graziosi 27, Milan.

More job advertising than in any other newspaper. (212) OX 5-3311. The New York Times

Corporation Affairs

Xerox Declares a Dividend of 30c

A dividend of 30 cents a common share, an increase of 5 cents, or 20 percent, over the previous quarterly rate, was declared yesterday by the directors of the Xerox Corporation. The disbursement is payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 3. It will be the 115th consecutive quarterly dividend declared by Xerox.

The company's last increase of its quarterly dividend was made Oct. 3, 1973, when the board raised the amount from 22 cents to 25 cents a share.

Other action by the Xerox board yesterday was the election as a director of Dr. Robert L. Sproull, who is president and chief executive officer of the University of Rochester. Dr. Sproull joined the university in 1968 as vice president and provost. Two years later he was named president and in 1974 he was elected as a trustee. He became chief executive officer in 1975.

The company had asked the appeals court to issue a writ of mandamus, a rare order intended to correct an abuse of authority or discretion by a lower court, or, in some cases, to change a ruling for which there is no precedent. Speaking for the company, Judge Ellsworth A. van Graafeiland commented that "we find nothing of extraordinary significance to warrant departure from our customary practice of refusing to grant such requests except in cases of extreme urgency."

Scott Strike Settled The Scott Paper Company announced settlement of a strike that began May 3 at its Detroit plant. The company said that, with ratification of a two-year contract with the United Paperworkers International Union of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, production at the plant was resumed yesterday. The Detroit mill, which employs 500 persons, produces sanitary and various specialty paper products.

British Airways Order British Airways announced an order for two additional Rolls-Royce-powered Boeing 747's valued at more than \$60 million. The order brings to six the number of 747's with Rolls-Royce engines that the British airline now has on order. Deliveries on those previously ordered will begin next spring. The two newly ordered aircraft are scheduled for delivery in late 1977.

Braniff Buys 4 Jets "Braniff International Air Lines, Dallas, announced the purchase of four 727-200 jets from the Boeing Company, Seattle, for \$41.8 million. The four 128-passenger aircraft are scheduled for delivery in 1977. Braniff said it would be taking delivery on eight other 727-200's this year, while phasing out five 102-passenger 727-100's through sales and leases.

Standard Oil Unit In Taiwan Venture The Standard Oil Company of Indiana said that its Amoco Chemicals Corporation

unit would have a 50 percent interest in a \$100 million joint venture in Taiwan for annual production of 150,000 tons of terephthalic acid. The acid is used in production of polyester fibres.

The new company, the China American Petrochemical Company, will also be owned by the Chinese Petroleum Corporation and the Central Investment Holding Company of Taiwan. Its plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1979.

Court Accepts Change Of Plea by Alton A motion by the Alton Box Board Company, Alton, Ill., to change its plea in a folding-carton antitrust price-fixing case from "not guilty" to "no contest" was accepted yesterday by the Federal District Court in Chicago. Alton was the first of 22 corporate defendants and 48 individuals scheduled for court appearance in the case this week.

Last February, a Federal grand jury returned an indictment alleging that 23 companies and 50 individuals conspired between 1960 and 1974 to maintain artificially high prices for folding cartons. The companies indicted had 1973 sales of folding cartons of about \$1 billion, or 70 percent of the national market, the Justice Department said.

In April, 21 companies and 48 individuals filed motions to change their pleas in the case from "not guilty" to "no contest." Acceptance of Alton's motion is considered an indication of similar treatment of other defendants' motions. Sentencing in the case is expected to be determined at a later date.

Kaiser Forms Unit Kaiser Engineers & Constructors Inc., Oakland, Calif., said that it had formed a joint engineering and construction company with Dong Ah Construction Industrial Company of South Korea. The new unit, the Korea Kaiser Engineering Company, will offer consulting, engineering, construction and management services for projects in South Korea. The Kaiser engineering and construction concern, a subsidiary of the Kaiser Industries Corporation, and Dong Ah have recently worked together on a long-range nuclear power study for the South Korean Atomic Energy Research Institute and on a number of procurement assignments for the South Korean shipping industry.

Algeria Signs Pact With Foster Wheeler A contract for construction of a \$1-billion natural gas liquefaction plant in Algeria has been signed with the Foster Wheeler Corporation of the United States by Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company, according to the report yesterday by the official Algerian news service Algérie Presse.

A spokesman for Foster Wheeler in the construction company's headquarters in Livingston, N.J., confirmed the signing of the contract, and the amount but said that further details were being withheld until official clearance was received from Sonatrach. The spokesman said the contract was the largest ever obtained by the company, a specialist in design, sale, manufacture and installation of equipment for power, oil and other industrial plants. The new plant will be the third large natural gas liquefaction unit to be built in Algeria. Others have been built by the Pritchard International Corporation, a subsidiary of International Systems & Controls, and by the M. W. Kellogg Company, a division of Pullman Inc. Sonatrach said that the plant was expected to begin treating 15.75 billion cubic meters of gas annually by 1980. The Algerian company

added that, with nine liquefaction lines, the plant would also extract 500,000 tons of propane and 450,000 tons of butane a year.

First S&L Reinstates Loan Servicing Agent First S&L Shares announced yesterday in Denver that it had reinstated Bankers Trust Savings & Loan Association of Jackson, Miss., as the servicing agent for mobile home loans by subsidiaries of First S&L.

The Denver company had terminated in May a loan-servicing agreement with Bankers Trust, which is not related to the New York bank of that name—after an audit disclosed that a "substantial number" of loan documents were missing. A new agreement, under which Bankers Trust will continue making collections on \$2.1 million of mobile home loans, "resolves the questions" raised by the audit, according to First S&L. Shares.

Carlisle to Withdraw As Big Board Member Carlisle DeCoppet & Company will withdraw as a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange on July 30, according to the exchange's weekly bulletin. Until last spring, the company was the Big Board's only franchised odd-lot dealer.

Carlisle, which dealt in orders of under 100 shares, lost its best customer at the beginning of 1976 when Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. began to make its own odd-lot markets off the floor. Odd-lot dealings on the floor subsequently were taken over by the exchange's specialists.

U.S. Seeks Curbs On Bankers' Fees In Loan Insurance

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—The Comptroller of the Currency proposed a regulation today that would prevent bank presidents and other high-ranking bank officials from making commissions on the sale of credit life insurance. The Comptroller's office is concerned that the money made on the sale of credit life insurance is, in many cases, being funneled directly into the hands of bank presidents, other bank officials and principal shareholders.

Last year, for example, one bank president, who was the principal shareholder of his bank, took in \$78,000 in credit life commissions. Under the Comptroller's proposal, which is open for comment for 45 days, the profits would be returned to the bank where the sale took place and divided proportionately among all shareholders.

Ford Barrett, a spokesman for the Comptroller's office, said the practice of diverting the profits is most common in small to medium size banks located in the Midwest and West. Credit life insurance is a banking service offered primarily to installment loan customers. An individual receiving a loan takes out an insurance policy, which guarantees that in the event he dies or is disabled, his loan would be paid off in full. In this type of transaction, the bank acts as a salesman for the insurance company who underwrites the policy. For its work, the bank makes about 75 cents in commission on every \$100 in loans made. As a result, many bank officials have been accused of "coercing" customers into buying the insurance.

British Leyland Introduces Its New Rover Sedan

Continued From Page 43 But in the six months that ended in March, it managed to earn money—\$10 million on sales of \$1.8 billion.

For years Leyland's numerous critics have chided it as having archaic, class-bound management attitudes. That, too, seems to be changing, although slowly, as the Government replaces more and more of the company's old officers.

Significantly, the new chairman is a man with a business record that is admired on both sides of the Atlantic. He is Sir Richard Dobson, former head of the British-American Tobacco Company.

A big reason for that is the shrunken pound. It has made imported cars more expensive here, and it makes British cars cheaper in foreign markets. Leyland expects a boom this year in sales overseas, particularly to the United States.

A tough problem for Leyland in recent years has been its products. Many are boxy, unglamorous models that have been surpassed by their foreign challengers' new designs. Some Leyland cars use engines designed 20 years ago.

The company's small car, the once Mini, was introduced by Leyland. The outgoing Rover is characteristic of Leyland's solid image. It is a middle-aged Rover. The Rover's level of civil servants' cars. Formerly, it was the Rover's level of civil servants' cars. Formerly, it was the Rover's level of civil servants' cars.

The Grits and Fritz Blitz



Newsweek Coming on strong

Hubert Humphrey was a walk-over, George Wallace a ruin, George McGovern a memory, George Meany an absentee. The Kennedys were spectators from distant gallery seats.

Newsweek

The world's most quoted newsweekly.

Free Preview Meeting Dale Carnegie Course

(What it is) (What it can do for) For years you've heard about this world-famous the extra advantages it has given so many...

Lockheed Electronics invites insurance agents and brokers and other members of the insurance industry to talk shop with Y. A. Tittle at the grand opening of its New York office...

Lockheed Electronics manufacturers of Servus Systems, the in-house computer systems serving agents and brokers.

EDITORIAL SERVICE All books, general, medical, scientific, financial, etc., etc. No job too small or too large.

Build your Bridge players car their game with the columns of the New York Times Sunday Times Leisure Section.

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND FOR ENERGY NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT COMPANY International Notification of Preselection of Preselection NATIONAL COMPANY FOR MINE WORKING AND RESEARCH S.O.A.N.R.E.M.

Williamsburg meetings have a way of starting things. Remember 1776? Our earlier conventions helped start a new nation, which might suggest possibilities if you'd like to do more than shake hands and pass out cigars at your next meeting.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANT \$599. WE BUY wholesale, for left & right-hand drive, front & rear wheel drive, 2000 cc and 2600 cc engines, 2 & 4 door, 2 & 4 door, 2 & 4 door.

سكانت الاجل

كسرت من الاعمال

Advertising

How to Get an Agency Rolling

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Now that fortune has begun et long last to smile on the Russell, Morris, Levenson advertising agency, its three partners can also smile.

The partners can begin paying themselves again, and the bookkeeper can go back to a five-day week from the two-day weeks of the silent spring.

Yesterday the agency could announce that a new piece of Seagram business had brought the agency's annual rate of billings to \$3.52 million. And there's a new client that can't be announced till Sept. 1.

The Seagram assignment, effective Jan. 1, is White-Smidt vodka out of the Seagram Distillers Company. The Publishers Information Bureau says the broad was supported by more than \$700,000 in magazines and Sunday supplements last year.

Now that might not knock your eye out. But, along with five liquor brands (from Seagram's General Wine and Spirits division) plus Budweiser's (the Florida department store chain that R. H. L. was assigned last week) it helps bring the agency to the billing level it is hoping to hit by its first birthday April 1.

That, Ed Russell figures, allows for 10 employees and a monthly overhead of \$40,000. The agency has been spending only \$2,000.

All of the business the agency has gotten until now—it opened its doors with three small Seagram assignments—came from contacts that the three partners had made while they were at Doyle Dane Bernbach.

There's an experience where you've worked together and worked together successfully, and a personal harmony as well, so you become business friends," explained the president.

But with Bill Morris and Lawrence Levenson, the art director-writer end of the partnership, he has found more than just business friends. As a matter of fact, since the founding, they have made business pitches to about 100 advertisers promising that the agency's best—and only—people will be assigned to their business.

Mr. Russell, former international president of D.D.B., is realistic about new business. He realizes it frequently takes three to five years to find an account and that advertisers don't climb over one another to get to an

agency that has no track record. "Now that we're viable, I think these contacts we've made will pay off," said Mr. Russell with the optimism that comes from winning a few.

And he was optimistic when he started the agency, despite some negative comments from 11 people he interviewed who had started their own agencies.

He found that all had three things in common: At least one of the original partners had left with a traumatic effect, none had done any thorough financial analysis and all had been promised accounts that they didn't get.

And Mr. Russell got job offers from nine of the 11.

Polaroid's Campaign
Polaroid, faced for the first time by a competitive instant camera, will fight off Kodak's pre-Christmas incursion with a \$15 million advertising program that will support six Polaroid products.

Beginning in September, Polaroid will be advertising in major television movies such as "Gone With the Wind," as well as sports events and popular series. Candice Bergen will speak for the company.

Newspapers, radio and magazines will also get a piece of the Polaroid pie, and the company will be spending \$1 million a month in 30 national consumer publications. The newspaper schedule calls for ads in 240 newspapers in the top 50 markets. That's the big picture.

Merger Maneuvers
The managements of Campbell-Mithun, Minneapolis, and Clinton E. Frank, Chicago, have announced that their executive committees will work toward a merger on Oct. 1. The resulting combined agency, with an estimated \$140 million to \$150 million a year in billings, will be called Campbell-Mithun & Frank. Officers and directors of the new company will be elected before Oct. 1.

Hurvis, Binzer & Churchill, also in Chicago, is merging with Van Brunt & Company to become Hurvis, Binzer, Churchill Van Brunt with about \$12.4 million in billings. The New York office of Van Brunt will not be affected. But Edwin Van Brunt, chairman of the Chicago-based agency, and Albert Van Brunt president will become vice presidents of the new consolidated company.

Research Takeover
Media Records Inc., a research company, will be taking over the work of Marbes

Do you know that TIME has won more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine?
Thanks for keeping me posted.



October. We're one issue more.
Only Woman's Day has added frequency this fall with our October issue... the most innovative idea to hit the magazine publishing industry ever.

Woman's Day. Like TV, only better.

To take advantage of our advantage, call your Woman's Day representative or Jay Burzon, (212) 869-3000.

Big apple, little apple, Grits tz Bi. Wall Street Journal reaches business where business does business. 559,000 daily readers, coast to coast. It works.

How to slice a piece of the Houston food market. (Pie chart showing market share percentages for various food items in the Houston Chronicle.)

7sweek. Free Preview Dale Carnegie (What it is) (What it can do). On the East Coast, Sheraton takes care of you right where you take care of business.

U.S., SOVIET SIGN SHIPPING ACCORD. Continued From Page 43. tion to deny the Soviet Union access to United States ports if the Russians continued to charge as much as 15 to 20 percent less than American cargo carriers.

Try a Blonde Dubonnet. THE TASTY APERITIF BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER. STRAIGHT, ON THE ROCKS, OR WITH SODA.

TAX SAVING RECOMMENDATIONS. 1 year subscription (12 issues) \$23.00. CD ADVISORY LETTER P.O. BOX 184 LITTLE FALLS, N.J. 07424

57 WAYS TO SAVE ON COMPUTER DIRECT MAIL. For best, most dependable computer and direct mail services. The boss works. Call BOWEN MAILINGS, INC. (212) 855-2900

Philadelphia Sheraton. One of the city's finest full-service hotels. Located right in the middle of Penn Center, convenient to the financial, business, and shopping districts. Sheraton-Boston. In the center of everything in Boston: Hynes Auditorium and Prudential Center. There's a new wing and a year-round pool. Convenient to the airport. Immediate access from the Mass Pike. Sheraton-Park. WASHINGTON, D.C. A country club atmosphere on 16 landscaped acres just minutes from all the sights and government offices. Courtesy bus service downtown to the tourist center.

Jamaican Political Party Admits Gift From Alcoa. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 19 (UPI)—The ruling People's National Party, which last week accused the opposition Labor Party of accepting a \$25,000 payment from the Aluminum Company of America, acknowledged today that Alcoa contributed \$20,000 to its own 1972 campaign. However, it denied any link with alleged payments made by Alcoa through a United States ambassador.

Advertising Manager KUWAIT. Large, diversified, rapidly expanding company in Kuwait with present annual sales of over 250 million and with over 2,500 employees, has a challenging growth opportunity position available for an Advertising Manager who will report directly to the Manager, Market Research & Planning.

Business Directory: Business, Industrial, Factories, Home for Rent, Cab, Truck, Utilities, Real Estate, Vacation, Leisure Home, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

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Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

Business Directory: Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial, and various other services.

160 Help Wanted 2600
SHEET METAL
SHEPHERD...
COLLEGE GRAD
MARKETING ASSISTANT
\$200/FEE PAID
AAVIS-ON-PARK
AGENCY FOR SECRETARIES

160 Music
Lou Baker
Secretaries and Typists
\$40 BONUS
STIVERS
342 Madison Ave
986-8650
Secy-Dt phone

160 SECRETARY
Leadng medical communications
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

160 SECRETARY
Leadng medical communications
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

160 SECRETARY
Leadng medical communications
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

2600 No Employment Gap
TEACHER-PHYSICS
TEACHER-PHYSICS
TEACHER-PHYSICS

2600 Office Temporarities
TELETYPE OPERATOR
TELETYPE OPERATOR
TELETYPE OPERATOR

2600 Service Technician
TELETYPE OPERATOR
TELETYPE OPERATOR
TELETYPE OPERATOR

2600 Shipping Clerk
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

2600 Typist/Receptionist
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

2677 Textbook Representative
REPRESENTATIVE
REPRESENTATIVE

2677 Insurance Agents
INSURANCE AGENTS
INSURANCE AGENTS

2677 Sales Help Wanted
SALES
SALES

2677 Typist/Receptionist
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST
STAT TYPIST

2677 Insurance Agents
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Starting Monday, September 13, order your classified advertising full run, Monday through Friday.

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Special Sale
Rebuilt Air-Conditioners
6,000 BTU \$99.95
8,000 BTU \$109.95
10,000 BTU \$119.95

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Europe's TV News Shows Are Beginning to S...

Continued From Page 33
capital punishment. I make that clear when I discuss it.

Mr. Glouzel, who dictates the script of his program to a secretary, while pacing around his small office...

Across the English Channel the most celebrated, or castigated, television news personalities are Reginald Bosanquet of the Independent Television Network...

Mr. Bosanquet, described by an English watcher of British television as "ruffish, sophisticated, with an intellect if seemingly bored approach"...

Mr. Day Show in Bond
In West Germany the best-known television news anchor is Herr Tagesschau (Mr. Day Show)...

Shipping/Mails
Incoming
TOMORROW JULY 31
BUYAMA (PRIMI) Ltd San Juan July 15; due 3 P.M. at Elizabeth, N.J.

Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
POPLAWSKI (Rohlf) Goivia Ave. 5; sets from Port Newark, N.J.

REWARD CASH for missing 1965...
Wanted: 1965 Chevrolet...
Wanted: 1965 Ford...

Commercial Notices
SHIP YOUR CAR OVERSEAS \$10.00
INSURED FOR COND TO CALIF. FLO...
DEPENDABLE CAR... NEW JERSEY CAR

LOST AND FOUND
Wanted: 1965 Chevrolet...
Wanted: 1965 Ford...

Wanted: 1965 Chevrolet...
Wanted: 1965 Ford...

Wanted: 1965 Chevrolet...
Wanted: 1965 Ford...

The Test at Co-op City

6-Month Compromise Plan May Have Effects Going Beyond Bronx Dispute

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

THE residents of the mammoth Co-op City housing project in the Bronx, most of whom have long and bitterly resisted a sharp increase in their apartment-maintenance charges, are now in a new position...

The six-month test period is a result of a compromise plan which leaves a subject of controversy and with possibly far-reaching ramifications... The compromise followed a 13-month confrontation in which 80 percent of the 15,000 families in the state-financed, middle-income cooperative with-held more than \$20 million in maintenance charges.

The dispute has done more than just threaten the future of the country's largest apartment development. It has contributed to the state's difficulty in climbing back to fiscal health, it has come to symbolize the growing financial problems of government-aided middle-income housing, and it may, in its ultimate resolution, profoundly influence the way these problems are generally dealt with, especially in New York.

It is possible to view the compromise plan in several ways. Some regard it as a futile and foolish endeavor that has accomplished nothing except to set a bad precedent for government-financed projects, while simply deferring the inevitable day when the disputed increase at Co-op City will have to be put into effect anyway.

Others view it as an approach that is basically sound in its intent—to seek a compromise way out of a bitter impasse—but that does not sufficiently provide for the future. It is financially viable and meets its expenses during the six-month test period.

To its advocates, the compromise is the only alternative that remained in a confrontation that otherwise seemed insurmountable. A clash that offered the politically unpalatable prospect of the state's someday seeking the wholesale eviction of tens of thousands of people.

These who argue that the Co-op City compromise has set a bad precedent are worried that it will encourage residents of similarly financed developments to resist increases in their cooperative maintenance charges. They argue that these critics are increasingly vital in a time of sharp inflation.

Co-op City, these people note, is only one of many projects built under the so-called Mitchell-Lama program. Over the last two decades, the program has provided mortgage loans from New York State and New York City that have financed 250 apartment developments housing 100,000 families.



SALUTING THE REVOLUTION IN ILLINOIS: Men dressed in buckskins firing muskets in Cahokia yesterday after completing a 28-day journey that traced the only Revolutionary War action to take place in that state. They re-created the Illinois part of expedition of a group called the Long Knives which was led by George Rogers Clark.

expressed confidence that the at Co-op City to \$53.50 a room, including utilities—double the rate when the project opened in 1968.

Charles Roscoe, leader of the project's resisting residents, expressed confidence that the at Co-op City to \$53.50 a room, including utilities—double the rate when the project opened in 1968.

One critic taking this view—the one whose criticism makes the Carey administration most uncomfortable—is Lee Goodwin, Mr. Carey's own Housing Commissioner until she resigned because of her dissatisfaction with the compromising.

Under the plan, the balking residents will turn over to the project and to the State Housing Finance Agency the \$20 million in maintenance charges that have been withheld during the dispute.

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Worried About Precedent
The Association for Government Assisted Housing, made up of owners, developers and operators of publicly aided housing, is not surprisingly, worried about the possible precedent that might have been set by Co-op City compromise plan.

More and More (Mitchell-Lama) tenants are asking themselves why they should pay rent for housing accommodations—always all are considerably in excess of the charges being paid by Co-op City residents—who nonpayment of rent, done on an organized basis, carries no consequences.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Except for a few showers in extreme northern New England today, skies will be clear across the Northeast; it will be warm in northern New England, and hot and humid from southern New England through New Jersey.

Fair skies and very warm and humid conditions prevailed yesterday throughout the Northeast, Middle Atlantic States and central Appalachians. Scattered areas of clouds were reported from the Carolinas into Texas as thunderstorms developed in Florida, the Gulf coast and southeastern Texas.

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STATE WILL STUDY L.I.R.R. DISMISSAL

Carey Aides to Review Case of Engineer in Fatal Crash
By M. A. FARBER
Governor Carey's legal staff said yesterday it planned to review the case of Roy W. Tate, a Long Island Rail Road engineer who was dismissed in 1973 after the passenger train he was operating hit a standing freight train at the Ronkonkoma station.

The impending review by the Governor's staff was prompted by an appeal from George L. Clark, general chairman of the railroad's Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Clark, in a letter sent to Mr. Carey yesterday, cited the results of a recent investigation into the case by The New York Times.

Among the findings of the investigation, which were published on Sunday in The Times's Log Island weekly, were the following: In sworn testimony at Mr. Tate's trial on charges of criminally negligent homicide last April, a key official of the railroad indicated that Mr. Tate might not, after all, have violated the wayside signal rule prior to the crash.

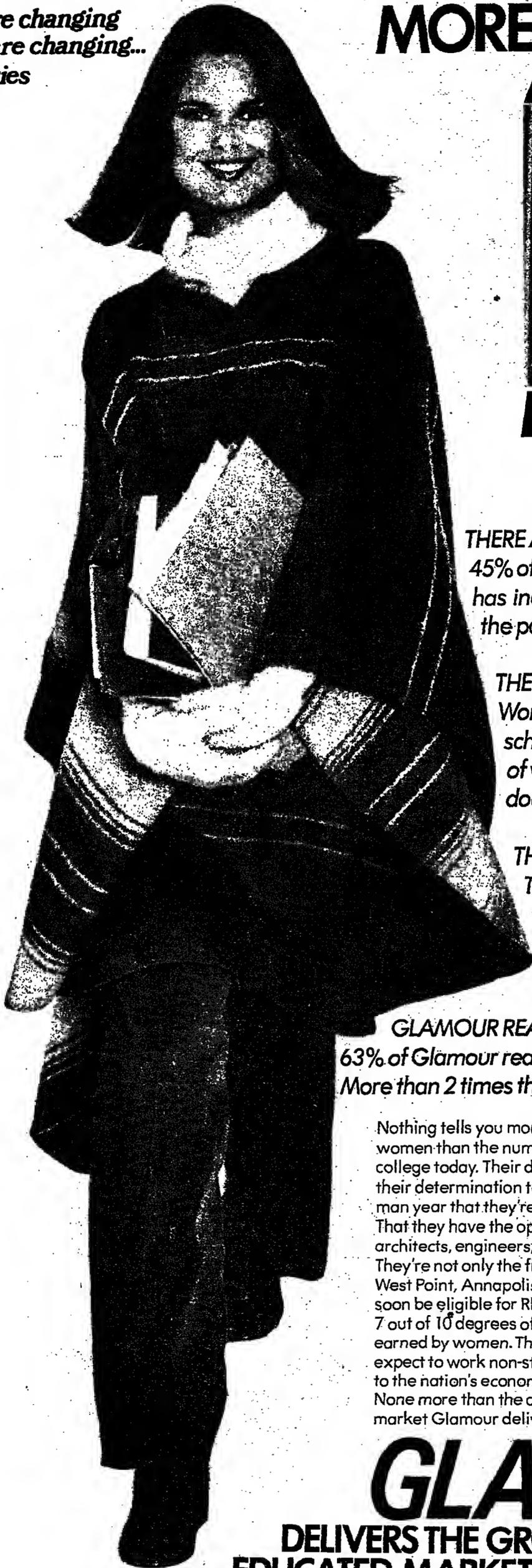
According to the same testimony, the Federal arbitrator who, in 1973, upheld Mr. Tate's dismissal was misled by the railroad regarding the meaning of the signal rule. The arbitrator, Jacob Seidenberg, had accepted the company's interpretation of the rule but now is deciding whether to reopen the case.

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MORE YOUNG WOMEN ARE IN COLLEGE



FOR CAREERS!

THERE ARE MORE WOMEN IN COLLEGE.
45% of all students are women. Female enrollment has increased 3 times as fast as male enrollment the past 6 years.

THERE ARE MORE WOMEN IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS.
Women in medicine, law, business and engineering schools account for 30% of enrollment. Percentage of women in medical schools has more than doubled in 4 years.

THERE ARE MORE COLLEGE-EDUCATED WOMEN.
Twice as many women today have some training as two decades ago. 15 million. Women between 18 and 34 are 71% more likely to be college educated as those...

GLAMOUR READERS ARE HIGHLY EDUCATED.
63% of Glamour readers are college educated.
More than 2 times the national average.

Nothing tells you more about the new expectations of young women than the number of career-motivated women in college today. Their drive for more education is powered by their determination to succeed. Many know from their freshman year that they're heading for law and medical schools. That they have the options and opportunities to become architects, engineers, diplomats and corporate executives. They're not only the first generation of women enrolled at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, but they'll soon be eligible for Rhodes Scholarships. Already we know 7 out of 10 degrees of high academic distinction are being earned by women. That educated women increasingly expect to work non-stop in their chosen fields. Contributing to the nation's economy as both producers and consumers. None more than the college-educated young woman market Glamour delivers with the greatest efficiency.

GLAMOUR

DELIVERS THE GROWING COLLEGE-
EDUCATED MARKET—YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO



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